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I HAVE A ROSE.

BY THE HON, MRS. MORTON. I have a rene—a faded rose— Descer than many a fairer flower; It will not bend when acphyr blows, It will not freshen in the shower; Where is the giver ?

I have a sunsy lock of hair—
Bright was the brow o'er which it waved—
Unshanged by time, undimmed by care—
A thing which love from sorrow saved! Where is the owner?

I have a heart—a lonely heart—
O'er which at evening stealing come
Sweet tones, which now might well depart,
Breathing of happiness and home:
Where is the speaker?

Days which to me are dark as night—
A madened soul—a gloomy brow:
Oh, thou! who mad'st that future bright,
Where art thou vanished f
Where!

SELECTIONS

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SUBTERNANIAN HORTICULTU — A remarkable instance of tenacious and ulligate ventation in a potato occurred lately the village of Reading. The Gig Pit there, the magerty of his Grace the Duke of Haller of the States in depth. In the latter end of the August, one of the boys who work in it has taken helow a quantity of the produce of a maj the levels, nearly two hundred fathoms from the bettom of the shaft: here, by chance, two petatoce fell amongst a small quantity of the datey clay, called blaze, and in a short time their blanched shoots were noticed about two inches above the surface. Two weeks after being thus planted, and on the pay-Saturthey were dug up, when upwards of a full-sized potatoes were found. A like antity was thus every week for two months the regale of the workmon, who took care to replant the two original parent potatoes every time they had eased them of their produce.—

FRUITS OF EDUCATION .-- Amongst the fe adduced of the salutary moral effects refrom early education, it would be difficult to find one more powerful than the gratifying that stated by Mr. Fielding, at the annual meeting of the friends of the Lancasterian School, on deeday last,—namely, that after the most rigid aquity, it was pretty correctly ascertained, that and of the 14,000 children educated in that Inmiliation, since its establishment, not more than als had proved delinquents, or been confined within the walls of a prison.—Manchester Mer-

FREE TRADE TO THE EAST.—A public meeting of the bankers, merchants, traders, &c. of eity of Bristol, was held on Tuesday last, for the purpose of petitioning Parliament against the renewal of the East India Company's charter. John Cave, Esq. was called to the chair, and several able speeches were made with a view to prove that the abolition of the monopoly would produce material benefit to company. The substance of one of the resolutions agreed to was, that the partial opening of ad to was, that the partial opening of trade (though clogged with vexatious re-tions) has already raised the amount of our sports from 1 1-2 millions to nearly 4 millions to nearly 4 millions to nearly 4 millions to nearly 4 millions ding ratio. It was resolved that a ion to the House of Commons should be forthwith prepared and signed, praying that on disadventages which the British public, and the commercial interests in particular, have subjected to by the exclusive privileges of interests in particular, have the East India Company.

We are very sorry to learn that serious mis is now prevailing among the dairy farms is county. Owing to the wet state of the land, the cows and oxen have become subject to a disorder which has occasioned the loss of very considerable number, more especially the moors and lowlands. The disaster to the dairymen will be seriously felt by them, but the dairymen will be seriously felt by them, but still more so by the farmers, who, to the suffering so very generally experienced by them in the loss of their sheep, have now to deplore this additional calamity. The continued rains prevent the lands attaining that sound and healthy state which alone will arrest the still existing disease which earried off, during the last autumn and wister, such countless numbers of sheep. In one small district, that of Ashill Forest, on which from 1500 to 2000 sheep are generally depastured, not a head is now to be seen, near-by the whole of them having perished from the conta!—With bright, warm eyes, however, bet-ter times to the farmer will, it is hoped, occur; when the necessary advance in the stock may possibly afford some slight compensation for the evils new so distressingly appertaining to agricultural life.—Taunton Courier.

KING's THEATRE .- There was a grand rereal of Othelle at the Italian Opera-house, on Saturday, when Madame Malinan Gar-cra delighted a large assemblage of fashionable amateurs, and musical professors, who were present to witness, for the first time in this country, the great efforts of this extraordinary lady in this favourite Opera. Donarly and Cuni-ons were both in excellent voice. Mademoile Sontag is expected here early in May, so that the King's Theatre will be full of attrac-

TRON STEAM-BOAT .- Mr. NEILSON, of Glasgow, whose experience and skill in the construc-tion of steam-vessels is well known, is now building one of iron. It is some years since a canal track-boat was made of this metal; but, so far as we know, it has not been hitherto employed for team-boats, though the advantage of shope of an incombustible material is extremely obvious. Mr Nx1200x's iron vessel is of a pretty large size. The length of the keel is 90 feet; the length on deck will be about 100; the breadth at midships 16 feet. She is built on the same principle as a wooden vessel, but the shell is of plate iron, rivetted together as in boilers. It is expected she will be a fast sailer; but it is not eletermined yet where she is to ply.

The first restaurateurs were established in Paris, towards the end of the year 1774. We regret it is not in our power at the moment to mers, the name of the founder of these institu-Aibas, where you dine a la carte; all we know is, that the bases of this useful institution were laid in the rue de pecheurs; and upon the sign of this father of restorer's house, was formerly read the following inscription in culinary Latin:

"O vos qui stomacho laboratis, accurrite; of ogo von resaurabo." - Apician Mersels.

MUNDRES.—It is this day our melancholy duty to record the perpetration of two as foul and atrocious murders as ever signalised the annals of crime in this unfertunate country. On Saturday night two men, named TIMOTHY NEIL and WALTER BOURKE, were placed as bailiffs on the premises of a respectable farmer, named MurPHY, near Elton, in the county of Limerick,
where the landlord, Mr. Cleary, laid on the
distress. On Monday the ill-fated men were
missing from the barn where they slant more than the spot. One of the name of Walker, has left a missing from the barn where they slept, marks of blood were visible in this building, and on closer search, part of the straw was found perfeetly saturated with human blood. Suspice course grew stronger, the search was followed up, and after minutely traversing the neigh-bourhood, the bodies of the two victims were found imbedded in the bank of a rivulet, abou a quarter of a mile from the house, both shockingly mangled and disfigured. When the dreadful intelligence arrived in this city, THOMAS P. VOKES, Esq., chief magistrate of police, accompanied by surgeon FRANKLIN, jun., immediately repaired to the scene to investigate the circumstances of these horrible murders. Mr. JAMES BENNEt, Coroner, attended, and an inquest was held, several witnesses appeared, the bodies of the keepers were minutely examined by Dr. FRANKLIN, and the result was a verlict of wilful murder against certain persons, three of whom are already committed as acces saries to the crime. We are happy to learn that ircumstances have come to Mr. Voke's knowledge which encourage a well-grounded hope that the perpetrators will be traced, and suffer the punishment due to such heinous guilt. The bodies presented a most horrifying spectacle of barbarity; strangulation by ropes appears to been first resorted to, and their heads were then literally cleft asunder, probably by hatchets .- frish Paper.

A hoax was lately practised on or by the Tralee Herald, in the shape of the report of a trial, in which Mr. Sergeant Lefroy was said to have directed an acquittal, on the ground that rams were not sheep. Our Morning contempod, by copying the report it found its way into the Evening Papers, and in ours amongst the rest, on the ominous 1st of April. We have since ascertained that the statement of the supposed trial was a fabrication from beginning to ond, and therefore hasten to relieve the Learn-ed Sergeant from the responsibility of the opi-nion falsely ascribed to him in a case which had

The Basin in the Green Park is nearly finished nd is altogether a very complete piece of workmanship. The excavators are now employed in laying down large pipes from the reservoir, to communicate with St. James's Palace and the New Palace in St. James's Park, to furnish both with an ample supply of pure water. The water works are to be constructed on an improved plan, totally different from the old works, nor will mad and filth be suffered in future to accumulate in the reservoir as formerly.

THE MARCH OF INTELLECT.-At Bristol ssizes a man named BLOCK was examined as a witness in a case of arson, whose evidence afforded a fine display of the rapid strides which intellect and science have made in these days of enlightenment. In answer to a question from Counsel, relative to the marks made on the boards by the smoke of a candle, the witness said he had observed " marks of the traits or rays of the concentrated colloric." This singularly scientific answer convulsed the Court with laughter. The witness could not be prevailed upon to explain the meaning of the term to the Learned Counsel, but on the Recorder confessing that he himself was ignorant of the preci meaning of the term, the man of science and nember of Mechanics' Institutes condescended to state that the " rays of concentrated collo ric," meant " the flame of the candle or torch.' -Bath Chronicle.

Some of the migratory birds approach much nearer to London than is generally imagined .-The cuckoo and wood pigeon are heard occa-sionally in Kensing on-gardens. The nightingale approaches also much nearer to London than has been commonly supposed. I heard it in me-lodious song at seven o'clock in the morning, in the wood near Hornsey-wood-house, May 1826, which is, I believe, the nearest approach to St. Paul's it has been for some time known to make. It is also heard at Hackney and Mileend. I have also heard it regularly for some years past in a garden near the turnpike gate on the road leading from London to Greenwich, a short distance from the third mile stone from London-bridge. This charming bird may also be heard, during the season, in Greenwich Park, particularly in the gardens adjoining Montagueouse; but never, I believe, on its lofty trees. The nightingale prefers copses and bushes to trees; the cuckoo, on the contrary, prefers trees, and of these the elm, from which it most probably obtains its food. The nightingale is also common at Lee and Lewisham, Forest-hill, Sydenham, and Penge-wood; in all these places, except Hackney and Mile-end, I have myself often heard it, and in the day time. Those who are partial to the singing of birds generally, will find the morning, from four to nine o'clock, the mos favorable time for hearing them.—Jennings

LAUGHTER.-There may be various modes weeping, said our levinthan, but mankind have always laughed the same way. We deny it.night at the new farce. One man dropped his head into the bowels of his hands, and laughed until the seat on which he sat quivered unde him; another laughed in a little occasional spass that shot over his emaciated features like a pair ful communication from the stomach; a third growled under his upper jaw, as if he would suf-focate the joy in his throat; while a fourth, ever and anon, heaved backwards and forwards, wriggling a play-bill in his hand, and uttering tones like the squeals of a poa-hen. If there were not abundant diversities in these expressions of comicality, we need not refer to a liftl illustration, in the person of a fat man who got up into a corner to laugh unobserved, and t evade the too broad effect of the stage humour which seemed to glare upon him when he sat it the front seat of the box; this only individual repeatedly wiped his forehead, which was bald; giggled like a child, sometimes folded his arms to rest them, then pressed his hands on his sides, then dried his eyes, for his tears fell tumultuous ly, and finally sat down to take breath. All the ilosophy in England could not harmonise the fat man's laughter to that of any other person: it would be cruel to demand it .- Atlas.

According to the usual mode of reckoning Popes, his Holiness, the lately deceased Pop LEO XII. is the two hundred and fifty-second ince PETER the Apostle: of these 208 were Italians, 14 Frenchmen, 11 Greeks, 8 Syrians and Dalmatians, 5 Germans, 3 Spaniards, 2 North Africans, and 1 Englishman.

Explosion or Powner Mills .- We have received intelligence of a dreadful explosion (heard some miles off) of the corning-house of Ramburst Powder Mills, situated about two the 22d of this month, a similar explosion hap ened at the same mills, when two men were lown almost to atoms, and a third so much inured, that he died about four hours after the meancholy catastrophe. - Brighton Gazette.

CORE THEATRE.-Mr. KEAN's benefit which was fixed for this evening, is necessarily postponed until Monday night, in consequence of that gentleman being suddenly seized with an illness last night, in the middle of the performance, so severe as to deprive him of sense and motion for nearly twenty minutes. Some per-sons uncharitably attributing the delay to another cause, we went round to the stage, personally, to ascertain the fact; and it was exactly as stated by Mr. SHUTTER in his apology. A portion of Douglas, in which Mr. KEAN, jun., displayed his powers to greater advantage than in any of his heretofore performances, was substi-tuted for the remainder of Macbeth.—Southern

An agent to a London Insurance office, in a town on the borders of this county, has, we understand, practised the following ingenious device on his insurers:—Being a tradesman, he has for a number of years been in the habit of charging his customers in their annual accounts with the amount of their insurance, and they have been unwise enough to be content with such vouchers, instead of the regular printed forms of receipt supplied by offices to their agents. This trick was successfully practised till a short time ago, when one of the parties who had so paid his money, calling at the office in London to make some inquiry respecting his policy, the whole scheme was discovered.—Brighton Ga-

an article, in the last number of the Westmin-ster Review, on the "Weekly Newspapers," in which it is stated, apparently on good authority, that the total number of copies of newspapers printed in Great Britain, during the week, is nearly 500,000; that the daily average is, consequently, more than 70,000; and that, including children and others who cannot read, every 357 persons have thus one newspaper among them. In and near the small town of Ashbourne,

there are more exquisite beauties than in all France and Italy. So says a recent Tourist!-Maceles field Courier.

WRESTLING AND SINGLE-STICK .- Yesterday these sports were renewed at the Eagle Tavern, City-road, and according to the pledge given the twenty-four standards were made. In the list of double players for the prizes, at wrestling, appear the names of James Rook of Cornwall, and Archer, the new crack man from Devon, with Steer, Copp, and other known good

At single-stick, Stone, sen. and jun. from Sonerset, Lavis, Woodfield, of the Guards, &c. will come in contact. George Rook, who yesterday held out with Archer and Steer, was thrown in the single play, by a Devonshir stripling, named Mills, much to the astonish ment of the amateurs, and apparently without chance.

In the course of the evening, a young man named Strike, whose single-suck play last sea son was greatly admired, but who did not now arrive until the standards were all made, entered the ring, and said, that having heard the general challenge which had been recently given by Stone, junior, from Sometset, and being in-formed that he was then present, he, Strike, would play him instanter for a sovereign.— Stone's hat and blunt were in the ring in an instant, and it being the general wish, the turn was allowed to be played.
Strike was all confidence, and played very

skilfully, but did not appear to be of the leas use to his antagonist, whose tremendeus power of hitting put all guard aside, and in the third bout Strike was floored as if shot, and on recovering his legs the blood streamed in torrents from a very ugly cut on the top of his head. stance was procured, and the wound was dressed, but it was pronounced not danger ous. The turn lasted about four minutes only and at its conclusion Stone said he would play any man in the world for 100L when and when he pleased. The play will, weather favorable, be concluded this day. Not less than from 1000 o 1200 persons were on the ground during the

fternoon THE SULTAN MAHOMET AT THE FEAST OF

THE BAIRAM.

The Sultan himself came last. He even ther gave promise, in his very expressive countenance of that high and resolute temper which has dis-tinguished him ever since. The eye was still deep, overmastering; the nose, somewhat turn-ed up, bore about it the indication of an intre-pid and audacious spirit; his lips, scarcely visible through the profusion of his coal black beard, were swelling and imperious; his whole physiognomy, calm, concentrated, and smoothed appearance of every trace or stir of human assion, was cast in the finest mould, and of perfectly soft, uniform olive, through which here was not even the symptom of circulation or blood. In comparing him to those who had receded, his supremacy in mind as well as dignity was striking. The eyes alone seem to think Every thing else was stern, and pale, and marbloly as death. He held in his hands the fates of millions, and he felt it. He bore himself like master of men, like a king of kings. His sub jects, as he passed, veiled themselves before tion imported into Rome) between their eyes and the excess of his Majesty. His costume was magnificently simple. The black martin or sable, and the diamond aigrette, were the only insignia of his power. Before him rode his treasurer, scattering newly-coined paras in showers (some of them came into our faces) on the heads of his faithful people; and behind his Secretary, receiving in his yellow portfolio the nemorials of the unfortunate and the aggrieved. The escort which surrounded him was the favourite guard. Their fantastic belinets, another corrupt memorial of the Lower Empire, threw a strange, yet gorgeous glare over the scene. The whole was closed by detachments, nearly as numerous as those which had preceded him; and in this manner he entered his serai, amidst the veneration rather than the shouts (it is too incorous and laborious for a Turk to shout) o is accompanying subjects. During the entire procession he appeared scarcely moved. It is quite out of eliquette for the Brother of the Sun and Moon to give any evidence of mortality .- New Monthly Mogazine.

PASSIONABLE INTELLIGENCE. His Maximum took an airing in an open carriage a Monday afternoon, in Windsor Great Park, and inspected the progress made in the formation of a road in the vicinity of the Long Walk, under the superintendence of Mr. M'ADAM.

The Duky and Duchess of SAXE WRIMAR are shortly expected to arrive in town; on a visit to the Luke and Duchess of CLARENCE. Their Seruse Highnesses were expected to leave Ghent on Monday. A steam-vessel, with some of the Household of the Duke and Duchess of CLARENCE on board, has been sent to

The Princess AUGUSTA, the Princess SOPHI and the Duciess of GLOUCESTER, took an airing together on Monday, in a carriage, and paid a visit to the Earl and Countess of Harcourt, at Mr. Garriwood's Villa, at Bromp-

The Duke of Wellington in the Field. Head-quarters sometimes dashes by us, or across our lise of march with him, who, now (like Marlberough, or the angel, I forget which, in the beginning of the last century,) " rides or the whirlwind and directs the storm," leading often singly, at the front. We know Lord We ington at a great distance, by his little flat cocked hat, (not a fraction of an inch higher than the crown) being set on his head completely at right angles with his person, and sitting very upright in his hussar-saddle, which is simply covered with a plain blue shabrack. His Lordship rides, to all appearance, devoid of sash; as, since he has been made a Spanish field-marshal, he wears on his white waistcoat, under his blue surtout coat, the red and gold-knotted sash of that rank, out of compliment to our allies.der of the Toison d'Or round his neck; and on his black cockade two others, very small, of the Portuguese and Spanish national colours. His Lordship, within the last year, has taken to wearing a white kerchief instead of our black regulation, and, in bad weather, a French private dragoon's cloak of the same colour. I con tinue these details respecting our great captain (who may yet lead us to the gates of Paris,) as I always found every minutize of celebrated characters as much sought after by the inquisitive (among whom I class you,) as the very deeds which have brought them into notice. Often he passes on in a brown study, or only returns the salutes of the officers at their posts; but at other times he notices those he knows with a hasty "Oh! how d'ye do," or quizzes good humouredly some one of us with whom he is well acquainted. His staff come rattling after him, or stop and chat a few minutes with those they know, and the cortege is brought up by his Lordship orderly, and an old hussar of the First Germans who has been with him during the whole Penin sular war, and who, when he speaks of him good old fellow, emphatically implying in that language attachment and regard.—Naval and Military Magazine.

Accident on the Thames-Seven lives Lost. Yesterday morning, shortly after six o'clock the neighbourhoods of Mill-wall and Limehouse reach were thrown into considerable excite ment by a rumour which prevailed that several persons had been drowned. On inquiring into tunate men having perished, all having wives

The circumstances of the distressing catas trophe are these:—At an early hour yesterday Robert Russell, waterman, Dog and Duck Stairs; Richard Llewellin, caulker, Deptford Thomas Jones, lumper, ditto; Thomas Gray shipwright, ditto; Robert Lloyd, same trade and residing at the same place; Thomas Adams and John Louis sail-makers, at Deptford, em-barked at the Dog and Duck stairs, Rother-hithe, in a skiff. About the hour above-mentioned, owing to the violence of the gale, a heavy swell occurred in Limehouse reach, which rendered it extremely dangerous for any small boat to venture on the river. Russell, who was plying at the Dog and Duck Stairs, was solicited by the men above-mentioned to row them and two other men, named Baptist and Wickam, across the Reach to a foreign vessel called the Atalante, lying outside Limehous Point, on board of which they were engaged t work by Mr. Cardnor, shipwright. Having taken their seats in the boat, Russell rowe to nearly the centre of the river, the stream an tide flowing rapidly, and a strong wind blowing against it, a heavy surf arose. This the skiff which, independently of the passengers, was beavily laden with iron work, was unable to resist, and upsetting, precipitated the entire crew, nine in number, into the water. Baptist and Wickam at once got clear away. Jone who was a good swimmer, also endeavoured swim towards the shore, but Gray and Lloyclung to him, and they sunk together. Russe was heard to exclaim, "Don't cling to each other, or we shall all be drowned!" He the cried for help, but before it arrived he sunk Llewellin swam a short distance towards th Atalante, calling for help, but he suddenly sunk

as if cramped.

The accident occurring in sight of severa vessels, they, with a praiseworthy humanity, lowered their boats, and hastened to the asustance of the sufferers. Their exertions, how ever, we regret to say, owing to the heavined of the swell, and the unfortunate men being encumbered with their heavy working clothes were but partially successful, two only being saved. The preservation of one of these, Wickam, is principally to be attributed to the gallantry of a Spaniard, who, perceiving that his strength was see rapidly failing, as to render it likely that he could not-keep affoat until the boat reached him, leaped overboard, and rescued him from a watery grave.

cued him from a watery grave.

Throughout the day, boats with drags were traversing the river, but up to four o'clock only one of the bodies, that of Gray, was recovered. What adds to the distressing catastrophe is, as we have been informed, that all the unfortunate men have left wives and families to deplore their loss.

LORD ELDON, immediately after the thir reading of the Roman Catholic Bill in the Hous of Lords, went up to the Duke of NonFolk who had placed himself behind the Woolsack and cordially shook him by the hand, observing at the time, "My Lord Duke, I have given a most conscientious opposition to this Bill through its various stages; but as my opposition has proved ineffectual, I sincerely congratulate your Grace on your admission to your place in this

A pike, caught last week in Loch Leven, has been exhibited for sale in our market, which measured 34 1-2 inches in length, by 24 1-2 in-ches round the shoulders, and weighed 20lbs.— Caledonian Mercury.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE. ket .- From the very high character of those where names stand most conspicuous among the patrons of the turf, and the enormous amount of the prizes to be contended for, the racing season of 1829 cannot fail of being the most brilliant on record. Foremost in the list of its supporters stands his Most Gracious Majesty, who takes the field with decidedly the Majesty, who takes the field with decitionly time best stable in the kingdom, and with a corresponding feeling of interest in this truly classic and popular amusement. The Duke of Rutland is also in good force—indeed Boyce's stable this year is more than usually promising. The Dukes of Grafton, Richmond, and Portland, Lords Executions, Richmond, and Portland, Lords Executions. ter and Cavendish, are also very prominent, while other Gentlemen are looking up, who hith

erto have not been remarkable for their good fortune. In the country racing has improved to an astonishing extent; one stake at Bath has upwards of 100 subscribers; the great St. Leger has 98; one of the Liverpool cups had 50 entries (the most numerous ever known;) the Ascot cup brings out the finest field ever brought together, and all the other nominations in various other parts of the country, for this and two or three years to come, are liberal to a degree un-paralleled in the annals of the turf. A slight notice of the immense sums annually subscri in sweepstakes, cups, matches, &c., may not be are considered magnifique, and certainly they do sound well, but what will they say to the subscriptions for one race week amounting to nearly 30,000/.! This is the case at the ensuing meeting here, nor are the entries for the other meetings out of keeping. The first Spring Meet-ing is at present between 14,000*l*. and 15,000*l*., which added to the other five meetings, give a total of considerably more than 50,000*l*., independent of many stakes and matches, &c. to be made in the course of the season. The different produce stakes up to 1833 are also numerously filled, several of them reaching the value of 5,0001. or 6,0001. each, and swelling the amount of the engagements at Newmarket, now on the books, to upwards of 126,000l.; and this sum would be more than double if the lists were completed to that period. The meeting which commences to-morrow is the most important of the year, deriving its interest less from the value of the prizes, than from the number of Derby and Oaks favourites it brings before the public, the majority of the stakes being for those colts and fillies which are now rising three years old. The great race of the week is the Riddlesworth, a stakes established in 1815, and which has

EXTRAORDINARY INSTANCE OF MENTAL HALLUCINATION.
PARTS, APRIL 5.—In an action for alimony,

of Grafton has won it four times, and Mr. Udny twice; no other gentleman has carried it off

brought before the Court of First Instance here by a Mis. Walker against her husband, an ominent English glover in the Rue Richelieu, the following extraordinary instance of mental halfu cination, on the part of the plaintiff, was related by the defendant's Counsel:-Mr. Walker married a Miss Olliver, a native of England, like himself; a large fortune was promised, but never paid him. The happiness of the new married couple was not of long duration. Mrs. Walker, who belonged to a family which counted amongst who belonged to a family which counted amongst its members, in by-gone ages, an Archbishop of Canterbury, looked down with all the pride of tending to the management of the house and the shop, found it necessary to pay frequent visits to her noble relations in England, from whence, in her letters, she was fond of repeating "that the noble blood of the Ollivers ran in her veins." This folly, however, led to no serious disturbance between her husband and herself until 1809, when facts of the most extraordinay nature led to s change in the relations of the parties. At that period Bonaparte had attained the summit of his glory. Mrs. Walker, dazzled by the victories of this hero, conceived the most vielent love for him. This she gave vent to in the most burning letters and passionate declarations, which ra-pidly succeeded each other. She was present at all the Emperor's reviews, and sought every possible occasion to see and be seen by him. She was fully persuaded that so devoted a love must meet with a return, and recollecting that she was descended from the illustrious house of Olliver, she was led to hope that, by means of a divorce, she might be called to share the imperial throne with the object of her love. The extravagance of her conduct, so publicly exhibextravagance of her conduct, so publicly exhibited, at length attracted the attention of the police, and she was ordered to quit Paris and reside at Versailles. Change of place, however, produced no change of sentiment; on the contrary, deprived of the presence of her hero, her imagination took but the wilder flight. She renewed her epistolary declarations and pro-fessions of passion, and became so pressing, that at length a rendezvous was given her in the Park of Versailles. She hurried to the appointed place in a state of the most intense agitation. place in a state of the most intense agitation. Instead of the Emporor she found one of his pa-ges, who handed her into a brilliant equipage, which took her, alas! not to the Palace of the l'uilleries, or the groves of St. Cloud, but to the madhouse of Charenton. Here she was treated as a maniac, and, for a long time, continue under the illusion of her love and imaginary gran-deur. She could not be made to believe that it was by order of her beloved Emperor that she was confined there; and she was only convinced of the ingratitude of him whom she loved when, after his divorce from Josephine and second marriage, the news of the birth of the King of Rome was brought to Charenton. This so calmed her heat-ed imagination, that, in a short time after, she was pronounced to be sane, and set at liberty. She then sought to return to her husband, but he refused, after such extraordinary conduct, to re-ceive her. What became of Mrs. Walker from that period until the present application the Counsel did not explain. The amount of alimony demanded was 2,000 france a year; but the Court, though deciding in favour of Mrs. Walker, awarded her only 960 francs a year.

GUILDHALL.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY. -Yesterday Ann Wilson, a young woman, only eighteen by her own reckoning, dressed in a black bonnet and clean yellow gown, except which, the constable who searched her declared she had scarcely any other covering, was charg-ed tefore SIR PETER LAURIE, with breaking a square of glass in the shop window of Mr. Frodsham, watch and chronometer maker, Gracechurch street, and attempting to steal therefrom an armful of watches.

The examination took place about 1 o'clock, and Mr. Frodsham stated that, 4bout an hour pre viously, he was standing inside his counter, when he saddenly heard some glass broken. He looked around to ascertain where the accident took place when, said the complainant, "I was absolutely petrified to behold one of the squares in the shop window completely broken in: the prisoner

standing at it; one hand thrust in, and ing horself to a whole armful of my wan deliberately as if she were at work at i property. When I recovered myself I hallos to her, at the same time making my way as as possible outside the counter. At hearing voice she let go a handful of the watcher, a walked away. I followed her, and overseek I within a few yards of the door, for the same time. within a few yards of the door, for she present up the street as cool and as slow as if the been conversed in the most pipes waith in been engaged in the most pions world, world, and when I stopped her I found my watches in her hand."

The worthy Alderman seemed almost attonished as the chronometer maker, astonished as the chronometer maker, at tempt to rob a shop in the open day, by an in a square of glass, and especially in a church street, at present thronged by the going gentry. He proceeded to put seem tions to her, when the following dialogue place, which she went through with the sulles and dogged composure imaginations for P. LAURIE—How do you get your Prisoner—By thiswing!

Prisoner—By this wing!
Sir P. Lauriz—How long have you that profession? Prisoner—About two joi may be three. I can't be particular.
Sir P. Lauriz—You must have used.
Who are they? Prisoner—No; I work by

Sir P. LAURIE-Where do you reside? oner—I have no settled place of residence.
Sir P. LAURIE—Where did you sleep last night? Prisoner—That does not concern Sir P. LAURIE-Where were you born? Pri soner-In London

Sir P. LAURIE—Have you any parents of friends? Prisoner—None; they are all dead.
Sir P. LAURIE—What did you intend to do with the watches? Prisoner-To sell them. Sir P. LAURIE-Where? Prisoner-yeashen

Sir P. LAURIE-Did you break the window? Prisoner-Certainly. How could I come at the watches else?

Sir P. LAURIE-Do you like thieving! Pri-

Sir P.Lavare - I shall commit you to Newgate. Were you ever there? Prisoner - Never; but I

don't care what you do with me.

It was suggested to Sir PETER that the prisoner might be insane, but, except that the desperate character of the attempt may be contrued into insanity, there was nothing in prisoner's manner to sanction the supposition. She was fully committed, and Sir Peres observed, that there would be opportunity enough between her committal and the next session to ascertain if her mind was affected.

VICE-CHANCELLOR'S COURT. ANDWICH CHAPEL .- THE ATTORNEY-GENE RAL AND OTHERS C. THE REV. D. R. TROM

Mr. Honnu applied for an inj strain the defendant, the Rev. Deny Ray Thom-lason, from officiating as Minister to the Inde-pendent Congregation, assembling for Divine worship at Sandwich, and from collecting the 'pew rents' of the said chapel. The Learned Gentleman at great length went through the deed of trust by which the chapel was to be governed, by which it appeared that the Minister must prefess the doctrines of what are termed "Independent Dissenters," and that the power of nominating him lay with the majoribe considered Minister thereof until he h be considered Minister thereof until he had been regularly ordained. The facts are as follows:—In July, 1827, a vacancy occurred by the then Minister dying, and the defendant was invited to preach for four weeks. This he accepted, and in the following October he received a regular invitation from the congregation to become their Minister, and they agreed to give him a salary of 100L per annum, and to have a subscription at Christmas. He returned his answer to this invitation in December, accepting of the offer, but at the same time. ber, accepting of the offer, but at the same time stated that if any disunion in the Church took place he should consider himself at liberty to leave them. This disunion had taken place, and the greatest discontents in the church had arisen before the defendant was ordained. A meeting of the corporation was therefore cal-led, and a respectful letter sent to the defondant, requesting him, for the peace of the church, to leave them; this he refused to do; a regular notice was therefore drawn up, in Auregular notice was therefore drawn up, in August, 1828, giving him warning that after the expiration of that year his services would be dispensed with, and his salary stopped; this notice he also disregarded, and boldly told them he would not leave, for if the old congregation had left him, he had got another composed of sinners, and who could he preach to better than sinners. He likewise dealt out his anathemas from the reality against the Trustees of the sinners. He likewise dealt out his anathemas from the pulpit against the Trustees of the Chapel; and from that sacred place publicly declared, that "When tyrants reign, rabele might rise;" he would therefore his them defiance. The trustees, therefore, assisted by the majority of the congragation, determined to eject him by other means, and accordingly, at the expiration of the time they had given him toice to leave, had the locks taken of the chapel doors, and new ones substituted; and notice to leave, had the locks taken of the chapel doors, and new ones substituted; and on the first Sunday in the year, they, with another Minister they had appointed, took persection of the chapel, and locked themselves in but scarcely had divine worship commenced, when the defendant, attended by his friends, attempted to gain admission, but finding the decir locked, obtained a large sledge hammer, and beat them in, when they entered the chapel hursaing, and making a great noise—and the old congregation were routed, and the defendant and his party had ever since kept possession, and collected the rants for the paws. The Learned Counsel therefore trusted under these circumstances, the Court of Chancery would interfere; he had no doubt of its jurisdiction, and the defendant did not dony the facts, but make interfere; he had no doubt of its jurisdiction, and the defendant did not dony the facts, but making an affidentially contented himself with making an affidential stating that he considered his orgagement had been for life, and denied the power of the congregation to dismiss their Minister. There was another affidential from one of his friends, stating that it was the desire of many persons that he should continue to be Minister of the chapet.

Mr. Chino followed on the same side, and cited many cases to show the Court had interposed its authority in cases like the present. It was not a matter of religion, but one simply of law, whether or not the defendant had a right to occupy the pulpit after he had been desired and received a regular notice that he was not any longer a Minister thereof.

Mr. Sugner was about to address the Court for the defendant, when he was stopped by

for the defendant, when he was stopped by
The VICE-CHANCELLOR, who said he would

not trouble him; he was of opinion the de trust had not been infringed, and therefor congregation or another of "Independent should have the use of the chapel for pe worship, and it did not appear that any

The Memotage on Bountanne, who we the Memolars of Boungare, who was wate Secretary to Beenparte, were sold by it author to Ludescat, the Librarian, for see france—near 12,000 dollars—and the last is papers state, that such was the demand them, that the purchaser was supposed al-by to have received double the sum he had paid for them. The Journal des Debats conthese as almost the only Memoirs paint Bonaparte as he was—others treat of him as of a person, concerning whom exaggerated language was necessary to be employed.

d GEORGE FREDERICK COOKE a single antipathy to drummers. He was reading the official account of a battle, in the among the returns of killed was a drumwhen he came to this point, he dropped be paper, clasped his hands, and with the same ruliation he would have exhibited in Shylock, sclaimed, "Thank G—! thank G—! there's one - drummer gone at last."

An English Political Newspaper is about to be deblished in Paris, supported by two rich indi-iduals, a Peer of this country, and an English othersan, who has made a large fortune in ohis. One of our countrymen, who has long mided in the French capital, and is well acwith the Courts and politics of Europe been selected as Editor.



CONCERT.

HIS EVENING, MAY 27. B. Phillips, the Manager, having, in his usual liberal manner, offered the Theatre to the country of the friends and the public, that they have jointly do give a CONCERT this evening, the 2rd in addition to their own number, they are happy in that the general and liberal encouragement they mat with, both from Profer-ors and Amateurs, enthem to produce their Concept in a delivery. in this city, the Orchestra being both numerous palets, consisting of apwards of fifty perform

In the vocal department, they have the honour to answers the ansistance of Mrs. JEFFERSON, late Mrs. Burke, and Mr. MEIGNEN, from the Conservatoire of Paris, whe have politely offered their valuable services. In the instrumental department they will be assisted by Messre. Hupfeldt, Hommann, Kroger, Widtl, Weyler, Homessan, senior, Rudolphus, Trajetta, Hill, &c. with many of the first amateurs of this city.

Him EMERY has been requested to recite a beautiful ODE between the ist and 2d part of the Concert, and has, with great kindness, volunteered her aid for the consiston. Under such circumstances, with reference, size, to the continued approbation the public has been pleased to bestow upon their performance during the late short assess of Mr. Phillips' management, they cherich the hops that their exections for public patronage may, and will mest with encouragement.

The Consert will be led and directed by Mr. E. R. Hansen; Mr. Thomas Carr will preside at the Piano, and Mr. J. Kroliman will play the Flute accompanisment.

PART L

rture, "Les deux Monsquetaires,"....Be on the Mandolin, by Mr. Wal,..... Ro Ode on the Passions, with appropri-te Music, bliss Emery. PART II.

te for two Flutes, Mesers.

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. Last Night of the Season.

Tickets issued by any member of the Theatre will admitted.

THIS EVENING, May 27,
Will be presented a Musical Comedy, called the

THE GRAND PANORAMA from THE RED

In the course of the Evening, two celebrated Speech-from the Tragedy of DOUGLAS, by Miss Murray, child only five years of age. After which a favorite Melo Brams called the

WANDERING BOYS; OR, THE CASTLE OF OLIVAL. Justin, Miss E. JEFFERSON Paul, Mrs. Danley. To conclude with a favorite Farce, in 2 acts, called

FORTUNE'S FROLIC;

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. The Public is respectfully informed the above establish unt will re-open this evening, May 27th, 1929, for a UMMER SEASON, under the Management of feets. B. Chapman and John Greene.

Mosers. B. Chapman and John Greene.

A Strong and Efficient Company is Engaged—
among which will be found the following Ladies and
Gentlemen, who have already met with the approbation
of the Philadelphia audience:—Messrs. Wood, Roberts,
Greene, S. Chapman, J. Jefferson, Mercer, A. Philips,
Porter, Isherwood, J. Stickney, &c. Mrs. Wood,
Greene, Anderson, Mercer, J. Stickney, Roberts, &c.
Alice Kert. Several Performers of celebrity will shortly
be added to the above list—due notice will be given of ir first appearance.

In addition to other arrangement, the admission will be admission will be admission.

sisted as follows:-Summer Prices. Boxes, 50 Pit, 374 cents. Gallery, 25 cents. A few Orches-ats for sale, at 75 cents. Stage Manager, Mr. S.

THIS EVENING, May 27, Will be presented O'Kief's Comedy, in 5 acts, called WILD OATS:

OR, THE STROLLING GENTLEMAN. Beorge Thunder. Smooth,MR. A. PHILLIPS. MR. S. CHAPMAN. Z......MR. MERCER.

NO SONG NO SUPPER.

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PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 27, 1829. The LIVERPOOL MERCURY, of April 24. contains the following paragraph in relation to certain projects of steam navigation:-"The Transatlantic Steam Navigation Company have now their arrangements so far completed, that in a few months at furthest, they will commence operations. A steam engine, on what is considered a superior principle, is now in progress of being finished, and will, it is expected, afford extraordinary advantages, as not occupying more than one-tenth of the room required by engines of the same power, on the present construction." We have often adverted to the project for establishing a regular communication by steam vessels between Great Britain and the East Indies, and it seems the experiment is about to be made in earnest, and with every prospect of success. The enterprise has been patronised by the merchants and others of Calcutta, Madras, the Mauritius, the Cape of Good Hope, and St. Helena. Mr. Waghern, the projector, who arrived lately in London to procure the cooperation of the British Government, the East India Company, and merchants, is quite confident in the opinion that he can perform the voyage to Calcutta, out and home, in 6 months, including stoppages both ways, to deliver letters, &c. at Madeira, St. Helena, Cape of Good Hope, Isle of France, Trincomalee, and Madras, at all which places depots of coal will be formed. We understand that the steam vessels on this service are not to be fitted up for the reception of passengers generally, though an exception will be made in favour of any individual of high military or civil rank, engaged on some public and important duty; but that their use will be confined to the conveyance of despatches, letters, newspapers, and specie, or

Some of the statements made by Mr. PEEL, on introducing into the House of Commons his bill for improving the London POLICE, may interest a portion of our readers, as matter of curiosity. To those who hold us bound to prove the absolute utility of every thing we publish, we may say that a quantum of knowledge on these subjects is indispensably necessary to the thorough understanding of such valuable books as eagerly reprinted, puffed, bought, borrowed, and read, in this country, as in that whose literary glory is so much indebted to their authors and to Mr. Colbunn. Speaking of the nightly watch in London, the Secretary said:-

other light and valuable articles.

Upon this point there was much interesting, and—if he could say so in a case involving so se-rious a subject as increase of crime—much amusing information in the evidence annexed to the report of the Police Committee. To that evidence, he begged leave to direct the attention of the House, particularly of such Hon. Mem-bers as might be disposed to view his intended Bill with a jealous eye. For the satisfaction of those Hon. Members, he thought it necessary to then state, that he had higher opinions in favour of his present object than parochial authorities. Mr. Julian, the clerk to the Magistrates of the Kensington district, had furnished on this point very important information. It appeared from the evidence, that that district was dreadfully exposed to the depredations of thieves and housebreakers. That it should be so he thought Mr. Julian's evidence of the number and character of the—he supposed he must call it— parochial police—showed was not very surpri-sing. That witness stated, that the wealthy and populous district of Kensington,—not less than 15 miles in extent,—was dependent on the protection of three constables and three head oroughs, some of whom, after they were a office, became not very remarkable for their abstinence from intoxicating liquors, and who, from the nature of their appointment by the steward of the manor, were, to all intents and purposes, beyond the control of the magistrates, and who, from baving no fees but the law allowed them, in the end did no duty at all except indeed that of making out very long bills .- (Hear.) -Surely it was not surprising when the great extent of the Kensington dis trict was considered-when its great wealth was considered-that three drunken beadles should be no preventive of housebreaking and thievery in it.—(Hear.)—Indeed, as had been said of the Court of Chancery, three angels under such circumstances would be a sorry pro-tection. He repeated, it could not be considered surprising that burglaries were frequent in the Kensington district, with such a police. What said another clerk of the magistrates of that district in his evidence? Why, that in the parish of Tottenham alone, in six weeks, not less than 19 attempts at burglary had been perpetrated-(Hear) -and out of these 19 attempts, but three failed, the remaining 16 being entirely success ful -(Hear, hear.) - And this was but one parish out of eight in the district. Again, if they examined the evidence respecting the parish of Spitalfields, they would see additional, and, if essible, stronger proof of the necessity of some egislative measure. It was true that the present state of that district presented a very fayourable contrast to its recent one, when gangs of thieves stood at the corners of the streets, robbing in the middle of the day all persons who came within their reach, in open defiance and contempt of the laws; but the evidence was still highly important. It showed the imperfect se-curity afforded by the present system of parochial police, and it showed the striking advan tages of the exertions that had been made, chief ly through the praise-worthy zeal of one inhabitant, (Mr. Gregory,) to improve the local police. The individual to whom he had alluded stated in evidence that he was then the superintendent of the watch in his district-that the number of watchmen was as before 21; but that they were now much more efficient, being better looked after than in the time of the late treasurer, a very old gentleman, who was wholly blind, and never gave himself any trouble about their con-

duct or appointment. It was much to be wished

be imitated by others. But it unfortunately was

nduct pursued in this parish should

Raphael, and the other Italian masters; and ar-A beautiful painting, executed in Rome during

He had returns from parishes in the vicini-

ty of the metropolis, showing that in these parishes there was me species of nightly watch at all; and that the only protection the inhabitants had for their lives and property was their own individual visions.

had for their lives and property was their own individual vigilance, and the honesty of the thieves—(a laugh)—in their neighbourhood.— This was the case in the parish of Iuliam, con-

taining 15,000 inhabitants: and in Chiswick, Ealing, Old Brentford, Actus, St. Mary, Strat-

ford, Bow, Edgeware, Barnet, Putiey. Wands-worth, and two other parishes In those populous and wealthy parishes thee was no pa-

not actually forming a part of the metropolis, but in its near vicinity, furnished stronger evidence of the necessity of an efficient police, and of the

consequences to neighboring paishes of one containing no parochial police, than Deptford.

This parish contained upwards of 20,000 inhabi-

tants, was situated as a ready asylum to those

banished from Westminster and the adjoining

districts for their offences, and postively did no

contain a single watchman or nigit police au-

thority to prevent crimes and apprehend offend

ers .- (Hear, hear.)-It was not surprising, suc

being the fact, that that parish was the scene o

frequent depredations, and as in a recent in-stance of a most atrocious and sarguinary out-

at those outrages had led to the formation of

voluntary night patrol by the parshioners; but

as the apprehension for the security of life and property had abated, this temporary protection

to read a letter from the parochia authority of St. Nicholas, Deptford, in which the writer stated,

that though no place required a parochial po-

St. Paul, Deptford, there was no public watch.

no watching or lighting tax, and no protection

during night for life or property, but that af forded by two persons, to whom same of the in

ort existence and ensure vigilance.

abitants paid a sum totally inadequate to sup-

The following notice of some of the most

distinguished artists now in Rose, taken

from a late English journal, we find in the

NEW YORK EVENING POST of Monday:-

"The number of Artists now in Rome who

ave already rendered themselves famous, or

tho have given indications of future excellence

no one at all approaches the excellence of the great masters of the Italian schools; but in sculp-

ure, with the solitary exception of Canova

the works of several artists now practising in Rome, surpass any ever executed in modern

In the latter department of Fine Arts, the Che

valier Thorwaltzen stands pre-eminent; and, in-deed, is universally admitted to be the best

sculptor now in Europe. He is particularly ce-

ebrated for his baso relievos, of which he ha

executed a great number, and which far sur-

pass those of Canova. His most celebrated and extensive work of this kind, is his Triumph

of Alexander, undertaken for the King of Den

mark, of whose kingdom he is a native. Of thi

splendid performance he has made several copies, one of which is still in his study. Another very superb work of his, in basso relievo,

intended to adorn the tomb of a private gen-

tleman at Frankfort, and is just at present undergoing the last touches of the artist.

His compositions are certainly inferior

hose of Canova, but are still superior to those

of any other artist. His most celebrated ones

are his Three Graces, executed with extraordi-

nary beauty. A Shepherd in repose, which is, perhaps, his masterpiece; and an Adonis, which

is his last performance, and with which the King

struck that he invested him on the spot with the

Thorwaltzen has also executed a great many

sculptor is apparently about 55 years of age,

Next to Thorwaitzen-proximus sed longo

intervallo—is generally esteemed, Mr. Gibson, a British artist, who, though still a young man,

has contrived to execute a great many performas-

ces, all of which are works of very high merit.

His forte lies in the highest department of sculp ture composition. His best works are a group

executed for the Duke of Devonshire; his Gra-

ces; and a Statue of two Nymphs. The latter

s a most beautiful design, and may be consider-

ed as his masterpiece.

Mr. Campbell, notwithstanding his unpopula-

rity among his brethren in Rome, is an artist of

no ordinary talent. Many of his busts and figures,

his study, intended for the United Service Club in London, is an extremely fine performance.—

His likeness also of Sir Roger Cresley is excel-

lent; that of the Duke of Wellington less fortu-

nate. His figures, are, in general, distinguished

for much anatomical correctness. The most ex-

tensive, and by far the finest, performance of

this sculptor is one in which he is still engaged
—a colossal model of the late Earl of Hopetoun.

leaning on his charger in a contemplative atti-

ude, supposed to be after one of his battles .-

The statue, which is to be cast in bronze, will

be a magnificent ornament to Edinburgh, where

Mr. Goff, in delineating the inferior animals,

urpasses every other artist. His groups of

Italian greyhounds and puppies are exquisitely

managed. In composition he has just executed

the model of a Gladiator in repose, which is cer-

tainly an admirable design.

Mr. Rennie, a nephew of the late celebrated

engineer, is a sculptor of the highest promise.-

He is remarkable for his classical conceptions

Besides these sculptors, who are the most

In painting, Commucini has long been consi

dered the best artist in Italy; but he has now got

for a very considerable time, adorned the walls

A Portuguese artist, the Cavalier Seguira, has

lately executed three paintings of extraordinary merit, of which his Adoration of the Magi, and

his descent from the Cross, are universally al-

lowed to be the best done in Rome for several

years, and have been greatly praised by the best

udges. His Adoration of the Magi is not less

remarkable for its happy conception than for its exquisite execution. The management of the

ight and shade in this admirable picture is above

One of the best English artists now in Rome.

and particularly in the Landscape department,

Mr. Severn, who has in his chambers several

excellent performances.

His last, executed for Prince Leopold, is a

group of Italian Peasants at an ancient Roman

ountain, painted after the style of Raphael, and

Prince Leopold, who is an artist himself.

designed and executed in a very masterly man-

and a great judge of paintings, was highly pleased with this work. The painting will be shown

lish genius in painting, is a full length portrait of George IV., by Sir Thomas Lawrence, order-

ed by Pius VII. after the overthrow of Buona-

parte, and when his heart was full of gratitude for

rant. This splendid painting, considered by Eng-

lish amateurs as one of the happiest efforts of this

great master, is so highly esteemed by the Ro-

mans, that it has been placed in the Vatican.

among the chef d'aueres of Michael Angelo,

is delivery from the grasp of that ambituous ty-

Perhaps the best specimen in Rome of Eng-

in the London exhibition this summer.

satiated with his fame, and no new work l

celebrated now in Rome there is a host of others

and the antique style of his figures.

of considerable promise.

all praise.

it is to be erected. The sum to be paid for it is

six thousand pounds.

in which he particularly excels, are truly good A full-length figure of the Duke of York, now i

busts; but in these he is less fortunate. Thi

with a very expressive countenance.

ribbon of one of his orders.

very great. In painting it must be admitted

sappeared with the excitement which gave i

The Right Hon. Gentlemin proceeded

already favorably known to the Roman capital of the Martyrdom of St. Lorenzo, who is in the act of being tied down over the flames. The expression of the body of the Saint, and the agony of his countenance, are finely portrayed. face of a priest, pointing to an idol, and telling him to renounce his faith, is admirable. The picture, though not without faults, is considered

populous and wealthy parishes thee was no parochial police—no protection for lie or property—but the voluntary exertions of individuals, at whose expenses others who had not contributed any thing were benefitted. There was no parish a very superior performance.

Mr. Geddes, an English portrait-painter, has been exceedingly fortunate in his likenesses .-He is merely a visitor at Rome, with the view of studying the treasures of that ancient capi-

It is to be regretted that Wilkie, whose peculiar style has never been equalled, should not have left behind him in Rome a monument of his genius. The works which he finished there were oo highly prized by his own countrymen to be allowed to remain in a foreign land. A lively impression, however, of his masterly, though pe-culiar touch, still remains, which the rude hand of time can only efface.

The editor of the London Sun, in the leading article of one of his late numbers, cautions young ladies, in the indulgence of benevolent feelings and the performance of bably beautiful, which was sought in vain charitable duties, against the dangers to which they expose themselves in the personal execution of what they might very properly entrust to denuties of less delicacy than themselves. He remarks that the consequences sometimes resulting from the best intentions improperly directed are seized as matter of triumph by those inclined to scoff at all that is good. We copy the strange story with which he enforces his caution, though the concluding paragraph savours strongly of invention. Perhaps the young lady herself was more gifted with imagination than with local memory. The vilest of our alleys, it is true, con tains no such monsters as the Edinburgh murderers; but the filth and indecency with which they abound are scarcely less to be abhorred and avoided:-" Some months ago a young lady of family, and moving in the higher circles of our northern metropolis. was in the habit of extending her charitable visits to the most forbidding haunts of poverty and vice, to administer in person spiritual as well as corporeal relief to the sick and suffering; a practice which we believe is much followed there as well as elsewhere by the loveliest and the best, but which in great towns especially is constantly attended by the most unpleasant results. The lady in question had several times visited a sick woman, who had been confined for some weeks to her wretched pallet in a dark haunt of some of the most degraded outcasts, in one of the narrow and loathsome alleys which still abound in the old part of the city. On one of these occasions, the weather being cold and wet to a great degree, she had spent an hour in conversing and reading the rising to depart, when the husband of the invalid came in, and after thanking her in repeated expressions of gratitude for her kindness and charity towards them, appeared particularly distressed at the depth of wet and dirt which she had come through that day, adding that there was a back entrance which led to the street by a perfectly dry passage, through which he would gladly conduct her back. She thanked him, and was proceeding to follow, but the sick woman said the way she came was the pleasantest: the man repeated his assurance of the other being preferable, and was leading the lady through the back door, when the woman more vehemently recommended the other road; the lady delayed her departing step a moment to listen to her, but was persuaded by the husband's assurance of the comparative comfort of his route, and was finally following him, when the sick woman arose with frantic eagerness, and, undressed as she was, wrapped her coverlid around her, and seizing the lady by the arm, dragged her out at the door by which she had entered, and hurrying her with tottering but rapid steps up the alley, left her at the entrance to the street, which was a frequented way, and begged her never to return. The lady, surprised, and under some alarm that she had been trusting herself with a mad woman, sought her home in a considerable degree of agitation, and did not return to the squalid abode. A few weeks after, on the discovery of the late atrocious murders in that town, and when numbers were daily flocking to visit the scenes of them, then exposed to the public gaze, the fair object of our tale, from the descriptions she heard,

the monster." About 3 o'clock vesterday afternoon, as three lads were playing in the Schuvlkill. near Walnut street wharf, one of them. about fourteen years of age, Grorer Por-TER by name, accidentally moved out beyond his depth, and being unable to swim, was drowned. His body, we understand, was recovered about daylight this morning.

was curious to be an eye-witness also of

those dens of guilt and horror; she went with

some relations, and on entering the fearful

abode of the murderer Hare, she found,

with unspeakable horror, that it was the very

apartment she had repeatedly visited, and

recollected, with appalling sensations, how

narrowly she had escaped the death-gripe of

An occurrence of a singularly distressing nature took place on Sunday, at Mr. May-LAND'S WORKS near GRAY'S FERRY. There s a saw-mill on the premises, as many of our readers know, moved by water power. A respectable man, employed in the esta-

blishment, attempting to close a flood gate, I theatre in Lincolnshire, in that part of the tr found its motion impeded by something below the surface of the water. This he succeeded in drawing out, and was shocked to find it the dead body of a small boy. Immediately after he recognised the features of his own son. The unfortunate lad's absence from the house had not even attracted notice, until the father made this most melanchely discovery.

It will be seen, by reference to an adverisement, that the gentlemen composing the ORCHESTRA of the ARCH STREET THEATRE give a Concert this evening, the manager having, as they observe, liberally granted the use of the theatre. The entertainment promises to be a very fine one. An orchestra of above fifty performers, selected and arranged with the skill for which some of the gentlemen named are distinguished, cannot but be effective. Mrs. JEFFERSON is not forgotten by those whom she used to attract to our theatre. In the upper notes of her voice there was something indescriin the most accomplished of those splendid vocalists who have lately delighted us. We presume that, during her absence, she has not neglected the cultivation of her gifts. M. MRIGNEN, we are told, is a singer of more than ordinary merit. The instrumental performers are generally well known, and many of them have deservedly reached a high point of celebrity. The selection seems to have been made very judiciously; most of the pieces having not only been stamped with the approbation of connoisseurs, but being calculated to please, as well as to improve, the popular taste.

ITEMS.

We learn, from the Norfolk Beacon, that orers have been received, at the Gosport Navy Yard, to fit out, with despatch, the Constella-

On the 8th instant, at Haverford, Delaware ounty, Thompson Helems, a workman emloyed by Mr. John Lindsey, was killed by the fall of a stone wall which he, with others, was andermining.

Captain Thomas Baker, a planter of Sumpter listrict, S. C. has invented and patented, a corn-grinding machine, said to be of great utiliv. It will cost 10 or 12 dollars, and grind from to 8 bushel per hour.

A family of seven persons, at Boston, were poisoned, on Thursday, by drinking milk infected by copper. They cataracted violently all day, and were all likely to get well.

A Boston compositor calls the London Sphynx the London Syphax.

MARCH OF TASTE. -One evening this week ixteen well dressed persons were observed. standing patiently on the footway under a window, to listen to a lady singing at the piano. The music and the voice were the only attractions, for the words were of neither Burns. Moore, nor Metastasio.

R. H. Mahon, a Postmaster, in Tennessee, sentenced, two or three years since, to ten years imprisonment for stealing the contents of a etter, has been pardoned by the President, at the recommendation of the Judge, the prosecuting Counsel, the Marshall and others. The prisoner, according to the Nashville Republican, was so ill, that his death seemed inevitable, unless released.

In the Connecticut Legislature a bill to repeat the act forbidding labour and recreation on Thanksgiving and Fast days, has been rejected at the second reading.

We understand that Mr. Luigo Persico, who sailed from New-York on Sunday in the packet ship William Byrnes, for Liverpool, is on his way to Italy, to fulfil a contract with this government for two statues, to be placed in the capitol at Washington.

The quantity of Cotton received at Macon the resent season, according to the last Messenger, is about 40,000 bales, nearly all of which has been shipped to the sea board-of this quantity upwards of 30,000 bales were sold in Macon. In one of the courts of South Carolina, Shadrach Jacobs was lately sentenced to death for the murder, in 1808, of Andrew Feaster, at Fairfield. The jury recommended the prisoner to mercy, but a strong petition, to the contrary, has been transmitted to the Executive by the citizens of Fairfield.

Philip Snellbaker, employed as watchman on board the ship Canton Packet, has been missing since the night of the 25th. His widow requests nformation at 190 N. Water street.

The Nashville Republican, of the 12th instant says-"We are informed that a rencounter took place on Tuesday last, in Shelbyville, between Col. ARCHIBALD YELL and Mr. NATHANIEL CALDWELL, in which the former was dangerrously wounded. Hopes are entertained of his

recovery." The New York City Inspector reports the death of 94 persons during the week ending on the 23d inst. viz.-27 men, 25 women, 22 boys and 20 girls .- 17 died of consumption.

The British ship of war Sybille, with her tender, the Black Joke, has captured on the coast of Africa, within 20 months, several slave vessels, having on board two thousand six hundred and

eighty-six Slaves. Business is brisk at Quebec. Fifty-four vessels from Europe have arrived at that port already this spring, most of them with general

The Delaware Advertiser, printed at Wilmingon, says the Fall Grain looks well.

The Salem Observer speaks of a safety blanket invented by Caleb Pierce, of that town, for the purpose of preventing the spread of fires. It is a canvass sheet, by which the roof or sides of a building exposed to the fire are covered. The sheet on the upper edge is provided with a canvass tube, into which water is thrown by the engine hose, and as the water percolates through, it keeps the canvass so wet as to resist the effects of fire.

The London Weekly Dispatch states, that Mrs. W. West, instigated by an extremely liberal offer, is about to proceed to America. Her engagement at Drury Lane Theatre terminates at the close of the present season.

While a strolling company of actors were white a strolling company of actors were Riga, Ogden and Parma, and the for performing Romeo and Juliet, in a temporary village of Rochester.

gedy where Juliet exclaims, "Romeo, Romeo, where art thou for Romeo!" the Nurse answered, "He's just stept across the road, my dear,

to get a pint of beer." It is said that there are five Gold Mines in operation in Lancaster District, S. C. and that they hold out flattering prospects of a great abundance

of the metal. The President has appointed John Speed Smith District Attorney, and John M'Calla Marshall, of Kentucky.

Capt. John D. Sloat, of the new sloop of war St. Louis, states that he arrived at Rio in 42 days, and expresses the belief, that had he not been detained by the squadron, he should have nade the passage in 30 days. He adds, "my ship is every thing I could wish her, sails uncommonly fast, and is the most comfortable seaboat I was ever in." The St. Louis sailed from Rio about 18th April, for the Pacific, leaving the Guerriere. as she required caulking.

Pulverized bones are said to give great fertility to land. They should, by means of mail. be reduced to gross powder, and spread evert he land, and the fertility thus produced is preseryed for many years.

The Emperor of Russia is remarked for living in a very unostentatious manner. His family expenses are only about 4000 pounds per week, nearly \$18,000.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION. The American Sunday School Union centura-ted its fifth anniversary yesterday afternoon, in the first Presbyterian church, on Washington square. The honse was crowded with respect-able visiters and members of the society. The western gallery was occupied by the female chil-dren of the Sunday School. A large staging was erected in front of the pulpit, which was filled with the officers of the society, gentlemen from whom addresses were expected, and others inrited to the station. At half past three o'cl P. M. Alexander Henry, Eeq. President, took the chair—and having called the meeting to erder, the Rev. Dr. Janeway commenced the services by prayer; this was followed by a very appropri-

The treasurer, Paul Beck, Esq. then read the statement of the funds; we were at too great a distance to hear distinctly the items of receipts and expenditures; but gathered, in gross, that about \$76,800 had been received, and \$76,146. expended, leaving a balance in favor of the fu for the present year, of a few hundred de The treasurer, however, has paid out, during the five years of the society's existence, upwards of \$17,000 more than he has received.— U.S. Go zette.

THE RACES .- A sweepstake Race, one mile heat, was run on Monday, over the Usion Course on Long Island, for \$200, haif forfeit, and won by Mr. Purdy's De Witt Clinton taking the 2d and 3d heats, against Mr. Bush's Eliza North, and Mr. Snedeker's Angeline forfeit, and Angelina was distanced the sacond heat.—Time 1st heat, 1 m. 55s.; 2d do. 1 m. 56s.; 3d do. 1 m. 57 1-2s.

A match race was also run, 1 mile, for \$100, by Sally Walker and Milk-Maid, and won by the former, in two heats. Time, 1st heat Im 55a : 2d do. 1m. 56a.

This morning at 11 o'clock, a match is to be run by Pelham and Sir George, two three year old colts, the former by Durec, the latter y Eclipse, one mile heats-and at one o'cleck the purse of \$600 will be contended for by Ariel and Betsey Ransom, 4 mile heats. Morning Courier.

CHARGE OF FORGERY .-- A man named Magistrates at New York, on a charge of having forged the acceptance of James Buchanan, British Consul, to a draft drawn on him by Allan, for \$5.185. The said Allan, in his exam stated that he was 41 years of age, a native of Glasgow, and had been in this country seven years. He had been in the employ of the Bri-tish Consul, and showed a letter of instruction from him, on a visit in Quebec, whither he had een sent'as a messenger. He was afterwar as he said, in the service of the Ex-She London, Mr. Parkins—from whom he received weekly a small stipend. Two checks, on account of the above-mentioned draft, were yes-terday presented at the Phenix Bank, but they were not paid. The charge is brought on the affidavit of James C. Buchanan, son of the Consul, who expresses his belief that the signatur of his father is a forgery.

Allan, as we are told, was, not long ago, cos-victed of an assault and battery, but the court treated him with lenity, as its impression appearad to be, from the testimony adduced, that he was not of sane mind. In fact, the opinion of people who have observed the conduct of Allan, and who have narrowly watched him, ie, that he is labouring under mental derangement.

His manner is certainly very wild and abrupt.— The draft is written on a piece of paper of a very yellow tinge; and a gentleman who happened to be in the office at the time of Allan's examination, expressed the belief that he had, not long, been shown, by Allan, the same piece of paper containing only the signature of the British Con sul. His presumption was, that the draft had been filled in, over the signature. The testimony being considered sufficient to

authorise the committal of the prisoner, he was sent to Bridewell.—N. Y. Gazette. Columbia, S. C. May 16 .- His honor, Judge

Colcock, on Monday last passed sentence death on Shadrach Jacobs, was was convict at last Fairfield Court for the murder of Andrew Feaster, and who had appealed for a new trial. His case was argued last week in the Appeal Court now sitting in this place, and a new trial was refused. The murder was committed in Fairfield district, on the 5th of February, 1808; and Jacobs was apprehended soon afterwards and committed to the gaol of Fairfield district from whence he soon made his escape, and fied to the west, perhaps to Florida, where he continued to reside in safety until lately, when he was discovered, and brought back, stood his tri-

From the Hampshire Gazetta.

A fine Mill yard—Massachusetts once own

almost all the western part of New York-the whole region west of Seneca Lake, excepting a tract of a mile in width along Ningar river. In 1717 Massachusetts sold these lands six millions of acres, to Oliver Phelps of Gran ville, Mass, and Nathaniel Gorham. In 1788, Mr. Phelps penetrated the wilderness to Canandaigua, and purchased of the Indians (among whom was the famous chief Red Jacket, is still alive,) all that part of the tract wi lies east of Genesee river, about two millions of acres, and a space 12 miles by 24 on the west side of the river. The land on the west side the river was obtained in the following manner: Mr. Phelps proposed the erection of mills on the west side at the falls, (where Rochester now is,) and told the Indians that he wished for The Indiana finally assented to his request, and gave him a tract about 24 miles long and 12 wide for a mill yard. When the Indians came to see the first mill that was eracted, and found out what a small thing it was, and how m land was requisite for a mill yard, they us their expression of surprise, quocah! and addentauskonchicos! (signifying waterfall.) a name by which they ever after called Mr. Phelp This mill yard includes the present towns Gates, Greece, Caledonia, Wheatland, Chil

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF PHILADELPHIA. ARRIVED.

m, Greenlaw, Eastport, 10 days, pl A. C. Barciay. Schr. George, Johnson, Suffolk, 5 days, lumber Behr, Comet, Ritchins, Suffolk, & days, lumber

Sehr. Bold Commander, Irone, Norfolk, 5 days, lum r, to Captain. Schr. Favorite, Bernard, 6 days from Richmond, with the. to C. S. Folwell. CLEARED.

hip Imbelia, Leeds, Charleston, S. C., J. A. Brown Brig Mary, Bray, St. Thomas, Bomeslier & Bro

Beir, Rarelay, Clark, Boston, A. C. Barelay, Schr. Rather & Sally, Bancroft, Alexandria, Bloop Ann Amelia, Parker, New York, J. Goodin, jr.

MEMORANDA.

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Behr. Cyane, Steelman, that sailed on Sunday, from few York, for Philadelphia, was run fool of by the loop James & David, 30 miles south of the Hook, earlying away her styring jib boom, and split her mainsail, thich shilged her to return.

BEW YORK, May 25.—Arrived, brig Mary-Jano, Cerraja, Havano, 10 days, with codice, sugar, &c. Pasengers, Mrs. Angelina, Mrs. M. A. Huntington, Mrs. Carta, & Messer, R. Arauges, J. Purades and servant, G. Lauro, J. Cano, E. Elanitand P. Bartee. Left, 14th inst. brigs Herald, Page, and P. Petersburg, next day. The M. J. has been about 31 days.

Cleared, ship Amelia, Post, Mobila.
Brig Post Captain, Walker, Marseilles.
Bricken, Which salted on Sunday for Liverpool:—Saled Mayle and hely, Charles E. Horn and hely, and fir. Tilleur, of England; Luigi Persico, of Italy; G. Parsico, of Philadelphis; James Baird, and Robert Miller, of Scotlant; William Jamison, of Ireland; and help C. Bricgs, of New Bedford.

BOSTUN, May 23.—Arrived, ship Courser, Sturgis, Calcutta, Solt Jan. Sand Head, 2d Feb. Left, ship Lengs, Saunders, of and for Salem, 10th March, the help Am. record.

Daloutta, SOth Jan. Sand Head, 2d Feb. Left, ship Benege, Saunders, of and for Salem, 10th March, the lay Am. vessel.

Bries Naucy, Hooper, Gusyama, P. R. 5th inst.;

Rayti, Coggins, Enstport.

Bohr. Agavam, West, of Boverly, Mansanilla, Cuba, and Mt. Loft so Am. vessel. Spoke, 8th inst. Orings Keya, E. 30 miles, ship Factor, Cloutman, 18 days broan New York, for Hawana.

Bohrs. Wm. Pessa, Wing, Philadelphia; Classic, to Charles, Pessa, Wing, Philadelphia; Classic, to Charles, of Charles, Priladelphia; Poggy Thomas, Passadike, of Thomaston, Philadelphia; Poggy Thomas, Passadike, of Thomaston, 105 days; brig Geo. Heary, Wales, Boston, 6 days.

PROVIDENCE, May 23.—Arrived, brig Bophronia Doie, Carier, Bath.

Sale, Experiment, Thurber, 22 days from the City of R. Damingo. The schooner Franklin, Gerrish, sailed days before, for Aux Cayes, with part of her cargo, and being able to sell. May 1, east and of Hispaniola, bearing 8. 10 leagues, spoke ship Cabinet, of Bosson, 43 days from Liverpool, for Havana; 9th, lat. 29, N. and 22, W. spoke schooner James Mouroe, of and from Philadelphia, 9 days out, for Truxillo; 14th, lat. 34 15, bea. 72, spoke brig Marcia, Maybery, 6 days out from Providence, bound to Havana.

24th.—Arrived, schr. Herald, Hall, Philadelphia.

Cleared, schrs. Ann Rosina, Challee, Trinidad; Pre-

MEW FORT, May 25, -Arrived, schrs. Molly, Bax MEW Fortland for Philadelphia; Relief, Crowell

NORPULK, May 24. - Arrived, brig United States, Smith, from Richmond. Sehr. Comberland, Wheaton, 3 days from Philadel-

Hampton Roads, brig Turner, Woodsides, of Port-, 11 days from Matsazas, with molasses, put in for urs. The U. S. ship Hornet was daily expected out 30 sail of vessels went to sea this mor

wilmingTon, N. C. May 20.—Arrived, schr. Ger. Parris, Chisholm, St. Barts.
Cleared, brig Sabat, Clark, New York.
French brig L'Holoise, Martin, Senega

Brig Crasader, Fletcher, Matanzas, Sehr. Hazard, Kinsman, St. Barts. Behr. Sally, Rogers, Martinique. BAVANNAH, May 16.—Arrived, ships Eliza-k-

Aby, Green, from Providence; Roman, Gurrell, New York; Frances, Nicholas, do.; Young-James, Hall, Beston. 9th inst. Int. 37 30, lou 74, spoke schr. Catharine, of Beston, from Martinique, for New York. 13th inst. off Charleston, saw a ship standing in, supposed for to be the ship Georgia, Smith, from Bouton. Cisared, ship Calumet, Graves, Liverpool.

Brige Hope-Rertieve, Chase, Boston; George, Midlin, Palledelphia.

Balled, barque Heroules, Birnie, Aberdeen.

HAVANA, May 7.—Arrived, Spark, Smith, Vera Oren, 3, with 57 passengers. 9th, U. 8. schr. Grampus, brige Forrester, Wheatland, Antwerp, 52; Hudson, Lord, Cadiz, 54; U. S. ship Hornet; 10th, ship Factor, Cloutnam, New York, 22, brig Envoy, Blackler, Liverpool. 11th, Wm. Hughes, New Orleans; Rook, Thomas, Mobile. 12th Levant, Packard, Havre; Lleyd, Smith, Portland; ship Susan, Evans, Boston, 22; Packat No. 2, Begdeaux. 13th, Rising States, Witham, Itohan.

Sailed, 9th, Charleston, Ross, New Orleans. 10th, the Horact and Grampus; Charlotte, Church, Bristol, R. L.; Hancock, Hamor, Cowes; Rio, Gerry, St. Petersburg; Hind, Simonton, Matanzas; Volga, and John Q. Adama, Boston; Lovely Kezish, Charleston; Hetta, New Orleans; Mina, Honduras. 12th, North Star, Proctes, and Forrester, Wheatland, Matanzas; ship Talma, Soule, Hamburg.
Cleared, ship Æronaut, Orne, St. Petersburg.
Up, ship Chifford, Wayne, for Cadiz.
Briga Celeno, Furlong, for Gibraltar, Sultana, for Geana and Triesto.

Private Correspondence of the London Times.

PARIS, APRIL 17 .- It appears that there as a sottled design for not allowing the discuson of the two laws which have been so hastily withdrawn to come to a conclusion. They were introduced solely to flatter the wishes of the provinces, to avoid the appearance of performing a ere farce in getting them prepared by the six onthe' labours of a Royal Commission, and to make at least a show of keeping the propening of the session. The whole affair is aly a solemn mystification, the consequences ich may yet be serious. In the mean time it ought to be remarked, that these important law projects, the importance of which has however been exaggerated, were never laid be-fore the Council of State. It was anticipated that the discussion would expose the faults of the law projects, the adoption of which was ex-pected, but the abandonment of which was to pected, but the abandonment of which was to be justified by the first difficulties opposed to

hem by the Chamber.
The debates have now changed their colour entment and distrust have succeeded to those favourable dispositions which it was heretofore prudent and advantageous to cultivate. It appears that the party seeks to depart more and more from the course which the elections of 1827 traced out for public affairs. The other day our Ministers published a list of 55 honorary gentle-men of the King's Chamber, all of whom are marked by that line of opinion which is far from being the prevailing one in society. This Court is certainly, in itself, not of much importance, but in the present circumstances such t ice of persons gives rise to serious reflections n we perceive a Baron Saillard, the law of the Count de Portales, Keeper of the Scale, a gentleman of very obscure origin, and whose father and brother have been bank.

On Sunday evening, when the Court played at eards, the Marquis de Boissiere, an old Ven-dean chief, distinguished for the vehemence of his anti-national opinions, was selected by the Dauphiness for her partne- at whist. This favour, shown to one of the most farious opponents of the withdrawn laws, did not fail to be observed

Thus, then, for the sake of avoiding to do what would have been at once easy, become has presented itself these fifteen years, for re-cosciling parties and planting the Royal stan-dard in the midst of the nation, has been lost. me pretend that the irritation manifested on the pert of the Court is specially caused by the election of General Clausel by the Electoral

College of Rhetel. General Clausel was one of the officers of the Imperial army, and it was he who obliged the Deuphiness, then Duchess of Angoulem, to quit Bordeaux in the month of March 1815. However, those who affect to be best informed on the subject, assert that this Princess, sensible of the attentions which the General had paid her, addressed to him a letter written with her own hand, assuring him of her protection under any circumstances in which it might be needful. If the first reason assigned for the irritation of the Court be the real one, i would unfortunately appear, that a feeling of re-sentment, which length of time ought to weaken and obliterate, had for a very long period been

cherished and encouraged.

The very few persons who still remain attached to the Ministry, affirm that matters will be arranged much better than it is generally sup-posed, and that the future good conduct of the Ministry will cause to be forgotten a proceeding deserving of condemnation by all wise and patriotic men. A report is spread that a Royal or-dinance is being prepared for the purpose of ef-fecting what the Chamber showed itself unwilling to effect, by refusing to join in the adoption of projects which it considered improper. I can-not believe that this course will be adopted, for the ordinance, in such case, will not possess the

necessary authority and legality.

A piquant anecdote is related in the political circles. It is said that M. Le Vicente de Man It is said that M. Le Vicomte de Martignae, in order to remove from himself the odium of keeping from a part in the Administration of the country those men whom the public voice and their own merits demand should form part of the Government, endeavours to make it understood that the obstacle rests not in him, but in a much higher quarter. He laments the circumstance—he hopes for a change—he is inclin ed to hope so. Time will remove all the obsta-

cles, and will assuredly expose all this trickery. The Count de St. Aulaire, who has become by the death of his father a Marquis and a Pee of France, notified to the Ministry his desire to be made President of the Electoral College which had returned him to the Chamber of Deputies. The Ministry regretted that they could not accede to his wish. This might doubtless have been easily done, but would the King like it? The Marquis, it was said, has been so long in the ranks of the opposition, where he was distinguished by his character and his talents, that confidence cannot be so suddenly placed in him. The Marquis, desirous of ascertaining whether this was or was not the fact, requeste and obtained an audience of the King. The King received him graciously, and promised to remember the wish of the Marquis to be made President of his Electoral College. A few days afterwards, the King authorised the Duke of

Reggio to announce to the Marquis of St. Aulaire his nomination to the place. The Marquis immediately repaired to the Minister for the purpose of returning thanks. The Minister, aston-ished at this proceeding, requested to be informed what it was that occasioned his gratitude,—
The new Peer replied, "Your recommendation
of me to his Majesty for the Presidency of the
Electoral College of Verdun."—"M. le Marquis, I have not recommended you." "Oh, our Excellency is surely joking; and I must say that you keep up the part in the most perfect manner, but that will not prevent me from entertaining a due feeling of obligation towards you."—"I am seriously in earnest." "Are you, then, not jesting?"—" By no means." "The King has, nevertheless, informed me, through the Duke of Reggio, of my appointment; and that this favour has been conferred on me only through your intercession, I am the more convinced, since your Excellency has not allowed m to remain ignorant of the unpleasant objections which the King entertained towards me." The Minister, overwhelmed with surprise and embarrassment, was unable to collect more than a few

vague and disconnected expressions of congratu The report respecting a change of the Minis try becomes every day weaker; excepting that it is still maintained that the Comte de Rayneval might very possibly accept of office before the Officers of the Wine cellar, and the King's he arrival of M. de Chateaubriand, who is about to quit Rome for Paris, if he be not already on his way. But in our country, where the mode is so variable and fugitive, M. de Chateaubriand is no longer the saint of the day. The Journa des Debats, which used to be his tripod, now utters only inarticulate sounds.

It is said that M. de Rayneval is to be suc ceeded in his office of Ambassador of Switzer land, by M. de Gabriac, formerly Minister Plenipotentiary at Brazil.

From the Newport, R. I. Republican. From the middle of April to the end of May he gunners find excellent sport at the south-enof our Island. Pushing their cedar boats between the rock and through the breakers, they an

chor about sixty rods from the shore, and await the passage of the birds. Flock after flock from the eastward and westward, find their numbers thinned as they fly heedlessly over the frail receptables in which their enemies lie half conceal d. In a calm morning, when the sun is just lifting himself above the horizon, if you stroll down to that distant point of land which make off into the sea, and upon which the sportsmer have built a semicircular wall to hide themselves from the birds, when the weather is too rough for the boats, you will witness an exhibition the marksman's skill, that perhaps no other part

of New-England can afford. In the Spring and Autumn a great variety of ea-fowl throng around the southern shores of Rhode Island .- Brant, black coots, patchpoles, and white-wings; shel-drakes, old wives and murrs; divers, water witches, and wamps-lords and ladies and noddies are among the number destined to the gridiron or the stew pan. The non edibles are loons, cormorants, and gulls The brant is considered the finest sea-for our coast, and a pair of them will sell for 50 cents in the market. 'I he May white wing and the wamp hold the next place in the culinary The brant is a very timid bird, and of ten, when he is directly over head, the unobserved sportsman springs up and halloes to him in order to arrest his flight. The astonished bird will either become almost motionless in the air at the noise, or makes a downward plunge

towards the object of its fear.

There are certain rules established among the gunners, which are strictly adhered to. who first pushes off in his boat is entitled to lie nearest the shore; the second takes his place outside of him, in a line running north and south; and all the rest follow the example of the second, mooring at such distances that the fowl cannot pass between the outermost boat and the shore without coming within reach of some of their guns. The boat nearest the shore is considered as having the best birth, and now and then there quite a scrabble among the gunners for it. It is a matter of so much importance to get the nside station, that they will stay all night, in order to be ready for the first start in the morn-

ing.
Upwards of an hundred birds have been killed by an expert marksman in the course of a day. Those who shoot from the shore send in their dogs for the game, which usually falls into the sea. And when the breakers are dashing over the highest points of the land, these faithful animals will leap into them from the rocks, and seizing the fowl in their mouths will struggle with them through the surf, and bring them trium-phantly and safely to their master's feet.

Here too is excellent fishing ground. Bass and tautog throng around the rocks, furnishing ample amusement for the angler, and abundant food to the hand of the industrious fisherman. Independently of the sport for which this spot is famous, there is something in the scenery grand and romantic. If you are inclined to ruminate, go there any time in a warm and sunny day, and among the rocks and the breakers, upon the green sward or the beach, you may enjoy the siiant, but eloquent companionship of nature.

From a late London Paper.

ROYAL GIFTS-MAUNDY THURSDAY. April 16, being Maundy Thursday, his Majes-ty's annual donations were distributed with the usual ceremonies at Whitehall Chapel, to as nany poor and aged men and women as the King old-viz. 67 of each. The custom has been traced back as far as the reign of Edward III. A large quantity of provisions were distri-buted to the Maundy people in the morning, in a temporary building constructed for the occa-sion at the back of Whitehall Chapel, in which, after being arranged round two tables—the me at one table and the women at the other—each person was supplied with a loaf of bread weighing one pound and a half, by Mr. Hauby, Secretary to the Lord High Almoner, and Mr. Jones, Groom of the Almonry. Six large wooden dishes containing pieces of fine beef, each piece weighten ing three pounds and a half, were then placed on the tables, when the Sub-Almoner read the

following grace before meat:—
"Bless, O Lord, this Royal Maundy to the use f these Thy servants, and dispose their hearts o the praise of Thy holy name, with gratitude o their Royal benefactor, through Jesus Christ

ur Lord. Amen." The beef was then distributed, after which

came the grace after meat:-" Graft, O Lord, in the hearts of these people grateful obedience to the Royal dispenser of these Thy blessings, and cause them to look up to Thee as the Supreme Author of every good, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen." A wooden platter, containing two salt cod, two salt salmon, 18 red, and a similar number o

salt herrings, and four loaves, was next placed before each person.

Large leather flagons, filled with ale, and several wooden ale cups, were produced by the distributor. The Sub-Almoner and attendants drank to the health of King George IV., which was also drank by the Maundy people in suc-

The recipients re-assembled in the interior of Whitehall Chapel, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to hear divine service, and to receive the

remainder of the Royal Maundy. At three o'clock the procession entered the Chapel, preceded by the Yeoman Usher and ten comen in their state dresses, one of the Yeomen bearing a large gold dish, (set apart tor this purpose in the reign of King William and Queen Mary, whose initials are engraved on it,) round the edges of which were ranged the purses, containing each a sovereign, and as many silver pennies as the King is years old, the Sub-Al-moner, followed by two girls and two boys from the Westminster National School, (selected for good conduct) the Secretary, and the Groom of the Almonry, and others wearing white scarfs,

and carrying nosegays. S:r George Smart played a voluntary as soon as the procession entered the Chapel, and conti-nued playing till the whole had taken their stations-the Sub-Almoner and two Yeomen within the altar, the officers and children on seats, and the Yeomen along the aisle, under the Royal closet and at each door. The Sub-Dean of the Chapel Royal was within the altar. The church service appropriated for the day was read by the Rev. Dr. Vivian. The anthems were sung by Messrs. Evans, Goulden, Hawes, Nield, Hobbs, Wild, Welsh, Clarke, and eight of the young gentlemen of his Majesty's Chapel Royal

The first anthem was " Blessed is he that con sidereth the poor and needy," [Hawes,] which being sung, shoes and stockings were distributed to the Maundy men. The second anthem was, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem," [Scott.] The woollen and linen cloths were then distributed by the Sub-Almoner. The third anthem was, "O Lord, grant the King a long life," [Nares.] The purses of money were then distributed to the Maundy men and women. The last anthem was, "Biessed be thee, O Lord God of Israel," [Kent.] After which followed two beautiful prayers for the King, and the usual prayers to the conclusion of the service, which being ended, a silver flagon, filled with wine, was brought by Officers of the Almonry, and the Gentlemen of the Chapel Royal, the organ playing "God save the King." The Officers of the Wine cellar and Mr. Hanby, Groom of the Almonry, afterwards supplied the whole of the Maundy people with a cup of wine each, permitting them to retain the cup. Mr. Howse, Serjeant of the King's Vestry,

preceded the procession.

The Bishop of London, as Dean of the Chapel Royal, St. James's, confirmed about 50 of the young Nobility and Gentry yesterday morning in the Chapel Royal, assisted by the Sub-Doan and by the Rev. Mr. Hall.

The Dean of Westminster will preach this

day at the Chapel Royal; and the Archbishop York, as Lord High Almoner, will preach at the same chapel on Sunday next, being Easter

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CHEAP SILKS.

UST received this morning from New York,
1 case, 900 yards, black Italian Mantua, 1 yard and
2 inches wide, at 871 cents a yard, a little spotted on
the voyage here, the same sound, retails at \$1 50 a yard,
this is not 5 cents a yard the worse of the spots, as it
will all rub off; 800 pair cut glass salt sellers, at 182
cents a pair, it is less than half price in China Stores;
500 pieces Nuns' Lace, by the piece; 1 case Silk Umbreilas, at \$2 25 a piece; 500 yards plain Battiste, at 50
cents a yard; 500 yards plaid Battiste, at 25 cents; 25
dozen first quality ladies' Hoskin Mits; a large assortment of ladies' and gentlemen's Gloves; ladies' English
cotton Hose, at 50 cents a pair; boy's and misses do;
super Black Everlasting, for men's coattees; French
Rouen Cassimeres; blue and yellow Nankeems; 1
case 8-4 Crape Shawls; black Nankeen Crapes; 25
ps 6-4 superfine Cambric Muslin; fine Jaconets; 6-4
Book Muslins; figured Swiss do., 1 case ifigured Bobbimet Lace, wrought with linen, 800 paper Fans, at 8 cents
a pair; 500 boxes Hooks and Eyes, warranted 100 pair
to the box; 200 do. at 10 cents a box; 100 pieces Russia
Diaper, at \$2.50 a piece, 1 case, 500 yards, plain and
blue black Gro de Napa, with a variety of black and
white Silk Hose and half Hose, which our fermer customers is desired to call and examine. As we are receiving
daily fresh goods, we are willing to sell at the small
profit of 4 per cent. on auction prices, at 46 North
Fourth street. profit of 4 per cent. on auction prices, at 46 North Street.

J. KENNEDY.

Fourth street.

5 doz. white Gauze Veils, at 62½ cents a pair, just half price; 500 yards striped Linen Drilling, a little spotted on the voyage of importation. As the last lot of spotted Drillings sold off so quick, those desiring to purchase cheap summer Clothing will call soon.

NOTICE.

A LL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of ADOLPH EHRINGHAUS, late of the city of Philadelphia, deceased, are requested to present their accounts, and those persons owing the said Estate, to pay without delay, to

THOMAS G. LEIFFER, Administrator,
may 27—2w

Beach street, on Schuylkill.

LITHOGRAPHY. KENNEDY & LUCAS,

NO. 90 SOUTH THIRD STREET. TUST published a View of the Monumer erected near the town of Ayr, to the memory of ROBERT BURNS, the Scottish Bard, from a drawing took on the spot, by William Strickland, of Philadel-

Also, a Portrait of the Rev. MANNING FORCE, George's charge, from a painting by H. Brid ort.
Lithography, of every description, executed on the hortest notice, as Portraits, Landscapes, Music, Circuhortest notice, as a lars and Cards, &c.
TO GILDERS.

Just received, a small invoice of French and English unishers, of different forms and sizes Lithographic Stones for sale, from 8 by 10, to 26 by

An Apprentice wanted, above the age of 15. may 21—1f

DEMIJOHNS.

CONSTANT supply of superior quality Demijohas, of all sizes, from one quart to five gallons, manufactured at the Phitadelphia and Kensington Glass Factories, and in point of strength, neatness of workmanship, and regularity of size, are superior to foreign manufacture, for sale in any quantity, by

T. W. DYOTT,

sept. 3—tf Corner of Second and Race streets.

COMMUNICATION.

The 18th Exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fire Arts is now open. The Directors, with the Artists of our city, have spared no pains to give his exhibition a superior excel-lence, and render it worthy of the public patronage. They have fully succeeded in their part;

and it is hopel our citizens will not fail in theirs-Certainly the display now made on the walls of the Academy is not only of sterling worth, but brillient and imposing. The paintings on the North, That and West sides of the gallery, with a few exceptions, are the production of our own Artists.

The Exhibitions of the Academy at Boston have yielded, unually, nearly \$4000 .- With three times the population of that liberal city, why should oursdo less.

Tickets for the whole Exhibition may be had at the Academy for 50 cents. At Boston 3000 such tickets have been sold for their present Exhibition, besides the throngs of visitors who do not take tickets.

MARRIED.

On Tuesday evering, by the Rev. Andrew Wylie, D. D. WILLIAM ITTCHIE, Merchant, to SUSAN SUMMERL, daughter of the late Edward Dorsey, of On Toesday evening, the 26th inst. by the Rev. G. J. Bedell, Mr. P. LAGAN, of the Northern Liberties, to Miss MARIA, damhter of Thomas Small, of this city.

DIED.

Suddenly, on Tuesday morning, 28th instant, AMOS PULMOR, infant on of Miers Busch. The friends of the family are particularly invited to attend the funeral, from his father's deciling, No. 21 Oid York Road, on Thursday afternoon (28th inst.) at 4 o'clock.

On the 22d instant, MARY STATTEN, in the 80th

On the 22d instast, MARY STATTEN, in the 80th year of her age.

In Dumfries, Va. on Monday, the 18th inst. Doctor JOHN SPENCE, gred 60 years.

At Wilmington, Col. ALLEN McLANE, Collector of that Port, and the honoured tather of our Minister to England, about susset, on Friday last, in the 83d year of his age.

CINCINNATI.—The Members of the Pennsylvania State Society of Cligcinnati will wear crape on the left arm during the period of 30 days, in honor of the memory of their late fellow member, ALLEN McLANE, Esq. deceased.

Departed this life, at one o'clock this morning, in the 28th year of her age, after a tedious illness of seven months, Mrs. MARY ANN, wife of Mr. Charles Gi months, Mrs. MARY ANN, wife of Mr. Charles Gillespie, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and daughter of Mr.
William Whelan, of this city; leaving an affectionate
husband and two infants to deplace their early loss. The
deceased, after having tried all the remedies and medical aid of the place of her residence to no advantage,
resolved to visit her devoted parents and fond sisters, as
well as to consult the medical skill of our city, which
was ardently and anxiously applied, but proved of as
little avail as the former. On the fourteenth day after
her arrival, her Creator was pleased to call her to his
blessed mansion, where we trust she reposes from her
labours.

labours.

The friends and sequaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from her father's residence, corner of Fourth and Chesnut street.

Drowned, on Tuesday afternoon, the 26th inst. while bathing in the Schuyikill, GEORGE FREDERICK PORTER, aged 15 years, son of Henry Porter, and grandson of Frederick Eirrnger. The friands of the family are particularly invited to attend the funeral from his father's residence, north-west corner of Twelfth and Spruce streets, on Thursday morning, at 9 o'clock.

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CORPS WASHINGTON BLUES .- Orders .-The Company will parade on Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at Military Hall, to attend the funeral of Lieut.

JAMES J. VOORHIS, a Revolutionary Soldier. By order of Captain Joseph S. Riley.

may 27—21 HENRY HANKINGS, F. S. DRAFTS AND NOTES

almost every section of the Union, co eted at moderate charges, by
J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,
Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street.

TURTLE SOUP.



THE SUBSCRIBER WILL TO-

ROBERT CRANE,

Lafayette Refectory, under the Washington Hall, South Third street.

N. B. Spiced Oysters for Home Consumption or Exmay 26-21*

Piano Forte Manufactory. THE opportunity afforded by the winter months, has enabled the advertiser to replenish his Ware Room, anticipating, as usual, at the opening season, an influx of demand for the article in which he is happy to say his success in the proximity to perfection has exceeded his most sanguine expectation. The ready sale of these improved Piano Fortes is, and has been, a most satisfactory test of this fact, and it is a matter of no small moment to offer again his unfeigned thanks, for the almost unparalleled encouragement with which he has been met, by his friends of the Country as well as the City.

ment with which he has been met, by his friends of the Country as well as the City. In thus tendering his grateful regards to his fellow citizens and patrons generally, he avails himself of the opportunity of offering an entire new assortment of the best productions from his Manufactory, which certainly will need no verbal recommendation from himself, assured as he is that his instruments can speak purely and firmly for the medical.

irmly for themselves.

The expenses of this establishment being perhaps less The expenses of this establishment being perhaps tess
than any other in the city, he feels encouraged to say
that country merchants who may be venders or have orders, will further their interest in the two fold view of
judicious and pecuniary advantage in giving him a

Piano Fortes repaired neatly and promptly. Old nes taken in part pay for new. E. N. SCHERR, Piano Fortes repaired neatly and promptly. Old ones taken in part pay for new. E. N. SCHERR, N. W. corner of Market and Eighth streets. A CARD.—In addition to the above, E. N. SCHERR has the honour to announce to his friends, and the public generally, that he has just finished a neat and splendid instrument, made expressly for, and to be sent to the King of Denmark, which will be open for exhibition at the Ware Room for two weeks, and to which he respectfully invites all whose pleasure it may be to honour spectfully invites all whose pleasure it may be to be him with their notice. may 22-

CROP FAG DOWN.



FOR SALE, a very handsome BLOOD BAY MARE, out of this celebrated Horse, and half-blooded Dam, three years old the 18th of March last, full size, and just broke; and very fine under the sad-dle. Likewise, two Jacks, or a old. The terms of all very rea onable. Apply at No. 117 Market street. may 27—eo2m

NEW MEDICAL BOOKS. NEW MEDICAL BOOKS.

JUST received from London, and for sale by
R. H. SMALL, No. 165 Chesnut street, a Treatise
on the principal Diseases of Chridren, with a simple
method of curing them, adapted for general use, and especially for parents. By J. Gervino, M. D., Member
of the Medical College of the Universities of Parvin
and Turin, &c. &c. in 1 vol. 8ro.

A Treatise on Obstructions of the Bowels internally.
Also, an Appendix, containing a brief statement of the
causes of difference in size in the Male and Female
Bladder. By Heary Stephens, Member of the Royal
College of Surgeons, in 1 vol. 8ro.

may 27—37

GOLD.

MERICAN, (new coinage) British, Portuguese, French, and Dutch Gold, Guineas and Sovereigns, for sale by
J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS,
Exchange Office, No. 35 South Third street.

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A. J. BUNN'S OFFICE.

LASS No. 6, for 1829, to be drawn in the SCHEME. 2.....5,335.

40.....1,000. 40......500.

10, &c. Tickets \$10, Shares in proportion. Apply at No. 9 East Avenue, Arcade. may 26—if CLOQUET'S ANATOMY.

JUST received and for sale by R. H. SMALL,
No. 165 Chesant street, A System of Human Anatomy, translated from the fourth ed. of the French of H.
Cloquet, M. D. Professor of Physiology, and member
of the Philipsophical Society of Paris, with notes and a
connected nomenclature, by Robert Knox, M. D. F. R.
S. E. &c. in 1 vol. 8vo.

may 26—32

JUST RECEIVED. T THE REPOSITORY, No. 1186 Chesnu

street, up stairs, a first rate impression of " Mar Deluge," one of the finest specimens of that cele tin's Deluge," one of the finest specimens of that celebrated imaginative painter.

Also, "The Wolf and Lamb," engraved in Robinson's best manner, after W. Mulcundy, R. A. Esq.—This may be considered the finest specimen of English Engraving, "as it is the subject chosen from the Exhition of 1828, by the Committee of the Artists' Fund," for publication, in aid of that institution, and is dedicated, by permission, to George the Fourth.

Ancient and Modern Oil Paintings, Engravings, &c.

Looking Glasses, Prints, Portrait and Miniatures framed in the best manner, 10 per cent. cleaper than at any other establishment, two doors above the National Hotel, up stairs.

THOMAS J. NATT. French and English Circulating Library, 70. 201 Chesnut street, between the Thea tre and Arcade; a constant succession of new

bove establisement. Catalogues of the French Department can be obtain d on application.

The attention of the Literary public is respectfully quested to the French Department, which consists of up wards of three thousand volumes of works of general in

Music for the Guitar, Flute, and Piano Forte, &c.
Guitar strings of the finest quality. Music Paper, &
the largest assortment of Dramatic Works in the Cou
try, also for sale as above.

may 26—16

THE AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY PIRE INSUITANCE On property of a covery description, from LOSS or DAMAGE BY FIRE, on terms as reasonable and LIBERAL as any similar institution in the United States.

Applications at the Office, No. 101 CHESNUT STREET, either personal or by letter, promptly decided on.

JOB BACON, Secretary.

SITUATION WANTED. MIDDLE AGED MAN, residing in the city, A who can give satisfactory reference, wishes a situ-ation in a store, or any other suitable employment. Appli-cation addressed to M. D. and left at this office, will be

JUST PUBLISHED, BY E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Desnut street, Common Objections to Christianity, Proposed and Answered in two Dispassionate Conversations. By James P. Wilson, D. D., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia.

mediately attended to.

A YOUNG MAN,

ROM 16 to 20 years of age, who can write a good hand, will find employment by applying at No. 93 Chesnut street. A recommendation will be ne-TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. THE subscriber offers for sale at his manufact

tory, 5! North Third street, boots and shoes of the first quality. The articles are made tip in the neatest and most fashionable style, under the subscriber's immediate inspection. A reasonable deduction will be made to wholesale merchants.

P. G. NAGLE, march 13—tf

4 doors above the City Hotel. Vertical Pressman Wanted. ONSTANT employment will be given to a

S. POTTER, No. 253 Market street. ESSAY ON GRAMMAR. COR SALE, at the ARCADE, West Avenue, No. 16, An Essay on Grammar. By the Rev. J. may 26—tf

HARRISON HALL.

Sales at Auction. BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON,

AUCTION MART, 8 SOUTH THIRD STREET. Public Sale of Horses and Carriages. T. B. FREEMAN & SON, respectfully inform the public that baving obtained a commission from the Governor, for the sale of Horses and Carriages, in addition to their other auction business, they have made

addition to their other auction business, they have made arrangements with Lewis Ghriskey, for the use of his Stables, lately occupied by Mr. Allen, in Sixth street, between Market and Arch streets.

The construction of the ride attached to these stables for the purpose of trying and exhibiting the horses, protects the buyers and sellers from the inclemency of the weather, and will also enable the auctioneers to prevent improper intruders into the ride—the days of sale will be Tuesday and Friday mornings.

BOOK SALE. This evening, at half past 7 o'clock,
A large collection of Books,
Among which are, Josephus, 2 vs. Lord Byron, 3 vs.
Rollin, 4 vs. Walker's Dictionary, Home's Table Book,
2 vs. 120 plates, Shakspeare, Scott's Works, Don Quix-

Also, a small invoice of Novels, &c. Also, at 8 o'clock, precisely, a share in Fine Arts. Elegant French China, Mantle Ornaments, Plated Ware, &c.

To-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock, un a credit of 2 and A handsome assortment of French China vases and lowers, silver plated ware, ivory handle knives and lorks, astral and side lamps, cut glass, setts of tea China China plates. See China Fresh Cutlery, Wood Screws.

To-morrow evening, at 71 o'clock, at the auction store A fresh and desirable lot of hardware, Cutlery, Woo Screws, &c.
Also, 75 dozes 2, 21, 22, 3 and 31 inch superfine ivery

ombs, superior quality.

Also, 20 dozen tuck combs. Genteel Household Furniture.

Genteel Household Furniture.

On Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, in North Nioth street, between Vine and Callowhill streets,
All the household furniture of a family breaking up housekeeping, which has been used but a few months. Among the articles will be found, a superior piano forte, coat \$380, sideboards, sofas, card, and other tables, carpet, looking glasses, cut glass, andirons, shovel and tongs, bedsteads, beds and bedding, bureaus, chamber tables, with many other articles.

Also, an assortment of kitchen forniture.

Public Sale of Match and Single Horses. on Friday moraing, at 12 o'coock, will be sold, at the stables in Sixth otreet, between Market and Arch streets, formerly Allen's, I pair of grey match horses, 2 do. bay do. do. I ele-gant full blooded grey mare, perfectly sound, and kind in harness, I superior saddle hosse, used several years

Persons in want of mutch or single horses, will de rell to attend the above sale, so the principal part f the horses will positively be sold to the highest bid-

CLOTHING, JEWELLERY, &c. On Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, by order of a Li-cemed Pawabroker,

Salen at Auction.

BY GILL, FORD & CO. 29 NORTH FRONT STREET.

PACHAGE SALE On Friday morning, at 10 o'ulast, on 6 months of the 1-40 packages fresh and desirable spring and full months comprising a handsome assortment, including an antimisvote of elegant lace geods, just received by the Napoleon via New York.

Samples will be open for examination with out at 5,0'clock on Friday morning. BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. 127 MARKET STREET.

DRY GOODS. On Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, on 4 mon 50 packages fresh imported Spring Goods

BY J. B. GRANT. 241 MARKET STRRET.

BOOKS. This evening, at half past 7 o'clock A quantity of Miscellaneous and

quantities,
Among them are Quarto Bibles, plain, sheep gilt, and
calf extra, Todd's, Johnson's and Walter's Dictionary,
Boyer's English and French do, Nagent's do, Walter's
Octave do, School do, with and without the hey, English Reader, Sequels to do, Murray's Grammar, Futeral Calculator and Key, Buchar's Domestic Medicine,
Scott's Napoleon, 2 vs. extra, Shakapears, street editions, Spelling Books, &c.
Catalogues ready on the morning of sale, and the
Books arranged for examination.

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. To-morrow evening, at half past 7 o'clock,
A fresh lat of fine cuttery, hardware, &c.
Also, 12 packages fresh hardware, by catalogue.
Also, 2 casks mortice and socket chimela, double uningle C. S. plane irons, &c.
Also, 2 casks Mortram & Hawkins' fles, comprising Also, 100 dozen red morocco pocket books, an

Also, 3 trunks gilt coat and yest buttons.
Also, 2 casks polished steel and brass head shovel a Also, 14 casks cut nails, 8 and 12.

Also, 50 dozen new pattern salt sellers Manufacturers' Market. Nos. 13 and 15 NORTH WATER STREET.
VERY WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AFTERNOON, will be arranged for PRI-ATE SALE.

A large and general assertment of AMERICAN MANUFACTURED GOODS, comprising all the varieties made in the city and neighbourhood, with me assertment of AMERICAN PRINTED CALLI-Also, a quantity of BRITISH and CANTON GOODS.

On hand and for sale,
470 boxes FRENCH STEEL (in small bars.)
17 cases SHEATHING COPPER.
may 12—2w
S. COMLY.

BY JENNINGS & THOMAS, 36 NORTH FRONT STREET. DRY GOODS.

o-morrow afternoon, at 21 o'clock precisely, from the stage, on 4 months credit, 60 packages of British, French and India Dry Goods. FRENCH GOODS. Consisting of rich 6-16 and 9-22 gauze and sette stamped ribands, black and colored mantus ribands, on and belt do., plain colours and blue black Gros de Na

Also, Domestie plaids, checks, diapers, cambrie mu lins, &c.

Also, Swiss double and single capes, crapes, prints, figured and plain muslins, &c.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS. To be sold, by order of Thomas Cooper, Constable, seized for rent.

To-morrow afternoon, for cash,
A stock of dry goods, consisting of callee, ginghous, muslin, cloth, cassimere, shirting, drilling, funcy helps, silks, &c. &c.

On Friday, at 10 o'clock, at the auction store, 30 cases gum Shellac, just received from Calcutta via Boston. BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STREET.

To-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, at the Cust House store, in second below dock-street, entitled

debeuture,

1 pipe, 8 hhds. old Madeira wine, Tellesi brand, 6 cases very old do. do. do. 17 bbls. very old bottled Madeira wine, 12 qr. casks old Malmseytho. do. 3 bbls. very old bottled do. Also, just landed from brig Exertion, from Madeira, 3 pipes, 8 hhds. and 17 qr. casks, old Madeira wise, from the house of Howard March & Co. of superior cashir.

To-morrow moraing, at 10 o'clock, at the auction store, an extensive assortment of Drugs. On Friday morning at 10 o'clock, on Sim's Wharf, above Pine street, land ug from ship Hope, The cargo of ship Hope, from Cette.

On Friday morning, at 10} o'clock, on Chesnut street 5 pipes brandy, I do. gin, I hhd. rum. On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, at the auction store,

Also, without reserve, to close a concern, 5 clengal indigo, 3 do. Manilla do. 6 sercons Spanish Also, 122 boxes raisins, partially damaged.
Also, on account of the concerned, 50 cases Muscat

Also, 3 pipes old port wine. On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock, 6000 lbs. hams in pickle, 7000 do. smoked, 300 kegs

GEORGE P. BONNIN, AUCTIONEER, No 68 Quoen street, Southwark. Moyamensing Property. REAL ESTATE.

On Tuesday, 2d June, at 4 o'clock, P. M. on the premises, West side of Lebanon street, between Delaware Ninth and Tenth streets, south of Mr. Ronaldson's Burying Ground, Township of Moyamensing. All those 4 lots or pieces of ground, which fronts on said street 60 feet, and in depth Westward 53 feet. The improvements are two new 2 story brick dwellings, with cellars walled up to the basement story; the corner lot has 2 points, the one to the north on Pitswater street, the other on Lebason aforesaid; the whole subject to a ground runt of \$81 (0-100).

This property would suit persons of small capitals as they will be sold low, and the neighbourhood is daily

REAL ESTATE. REAL ESTATE.

At private sale, ustil the 5th of Jane next, that valuable Grist and Merchant Mill, formerly belonging to Samuel Neswenger, deceased, with three pair of states, all in complete order, either for Merchant or Canada, with about twenty acres of land, about one had meadow, the rest wood and upland; pleasantly standard on Pennepack Creek, in Lower Dublin Township, Philadelphia County, 10 miles from the City, I mile from the Village of Bustleton, and a half mile from the Turphike; adjoining lands of John Northrep, Jacob Achaes, and others.

The improvements are a good atominate the improvements are a good atominate the water-power is sufficient to carry on an facturing of any kind. Further description to most sary, as any person wishing to purchase, may view property by applying, on the premises, in GEORGI. NESWENGER, by whom further particulars will strength or on application to the Austioneer, No. 68 Quarter of the sufficiency of the sufficien

given; or on application to the Auc street.

Should said property not be sold previous to the she date, it will be offered at public sale, of which due a tice will be given.

SHIP NEW JERSEY. Pasitive Sale, by order of Administrators.
On Tursley morning, the 2d of Jene next, at the Mornhand Coffee House, at Bo'chink, will be sold, will-out reserve,

The well known coppered and copper festered ship NEW JERSEY, as demonstrated the NEW JERSEY, as described in the city in the Fall of 1824; burthen 514 toes, and corries a cargo of 125 toes China Goods. She is well found, and in every respect a first rate ship.

Inventory at the Coffee House and 25 to Anchoners.

fully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have removed their Store to No. 28 SOUTH FOURTH STREET, opposite the Indian Queen Hotel, where they masufacture and have constantly on hand, a greater variety of Fancy silk, sewing silk, worsted and cotton Suspenders, than has beretofore been offered for sale in this City—included for sale in this City-including a general assortment of A L. VANHORNS' late improve and Patented spring roller Sus-ponders, with Springs attached to the Rollers in front, making them in point of ease and du-rability far superior to the Rol-ler Suspenders formerly used, all of which they will dis

on the most reasonable terms
Wholesale and Retail. Also, Rassian belts, Vest springs
Cravat stiffsers, Silk, hair and patent leather stocks
Sewing wilk webbing Manufactured and sold as above.
Country Merchants and others dealing in the above ar-VANHORN & PIMM. N. H. All kinds of Suspenders repaired. oet. 25-tf

TO MANUFACTURERS. THE Subscribers having the Agency for the sale of MACHINE CARDS, will execute Orders, and have them delivered in this City tree of expense of risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITTEMORE & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTH-GATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachusetts.

and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachuscits.
They also keep on hand an extensive assortment of BHEFT and FILLET CARDS, together with WHITTEMORE'S, SMITH'S, SARGEANT'S, & EARLE'S HAND CARDS, both for Cotton and Wool. Apply at their Hardware and Cutlery Store, No. 149 Market treet, Philadelphia. G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE.
Comb Piate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may july 12—dly

SCHUYLKILL COAL,

AT \$61 PER TON. HE subscribers have now on hand, and will HE subscribers have now on hand, and will be constactly receiving during the season, a supply superior Peacock Coal, from Keims, Pott & Spohns, of other approved minus; which they will deliver acceding to order, in the city at \$6.60 per ton of \$240 lbs. Orders left at the office, No. 6 Minor street, or at the adjoint of Callowhill street wharf, Schuylkill, 2d below hir Mount, will receive immediate attention.

J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

Superior covered boats for the transportation of mer-andine to Pottwille, Middletown, and other places on Schuylkill and Union Canals, arrive at and depart to their wharf daily.

REMOVAL. TATHANIEL E. WARWICK, Merchant

Tailor, respectfully laforms his friends and customers in general, that he has removed from No. 34 North Figh street, to No. 109 NORTH THIRD STREET, 5 doors below Race; where he intends to keep a handsome assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, &c., which will be made up to order at the shortest notice, and in the most fashionship manner. N. B. Clothing made and trimmed for those who wish to furnish their own cloth. april 2—tf

SOLAR MICROSCOPE. LARGE and powerful instrument is now prepared, and will be exhibited every day that the

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM, Between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, a selection of the most carious and pleasing o'jects has been made for this a hibition—among them may be enumerated:

The wings and probose is of Flies and Mosquitoes.
The antenne and dust from the wings and bodies of Moths and Butterflies.
Hair and Fur.
The crystalization of a variety of salts.
The formation of the Arbor Diane.
The circulation of the Blood.
The Animalculus in vinegar and paste, with a variety

The Animalcule in vinegar and paste, with a variety Admittance, as usual, 26 cents—chikiren 134. march 23—tf

AMERICAN CORN AND GRASS SOYTHES. LARGE assortment of CORN AND GRASS A SCYTHES, of American Manufacture, for sale by G. M. & G. R. JUSTICE, No. 149 Market street. ian. 21-dtf

REMOVAL

MOORE & ATKINSON, ESPECTFULLY inform their friends and the public, that they have removed their store of 48 SOUTH THIRD STREET, five doors below Chesnut street, where they have, and intend keeping on hand, an assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, with an assortment of Spring and Summer goods, all of which they will make up in a fashionable style, and at a short notice.

may 18—2m

TRAITS OF TRAVEL. UST received and for sale by JOHN GRIGG, No. 9 North Fourth Street, Traits of Travel; or, es of Men and Cities—by the Author of High-ways By-ways. may 25-61

TRAITS OF TRAVEL. TUST received and for sale by E. LITTELL & BROTHER, No. 136 Cheanut street, Traits of Iravel; or, Tales of Men and Cities. By the Author of High-Ways and By-Ways, 2 vols. may 25—tf

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Conversations on the Bible. A retters from the West, by James Hall, Esq. of Illinois.

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY. TUST received and for sale by J. GRIGG, No 9 North Fourth street, Journal of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy, Edited by Benjamin Ellis, M. D. Professor of Materia Medica and Pharmacy, &c. assisted by a Pablishing Committee, consisting of D. B. Smith, Charles Ellis, S. P. Griffiths, Jr. and Geo. B. Wood, M. D. Professor of Chemistry in the College, &c. Published by the College, price \$250 a year, paya-Re. Published by the College, price \$250 a year, payable in advance. N. B. All Physicians in the city or county, who are in the habit of compounding their own Prescriptions, will please examine the above work.

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With a full supply of other articles of Perfun rehants and others are requested to call and exan march 24-tf the above.



Office of the Commissioner of Loans of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, May 12, 1829. PENNSYLVANIA CANAL AND RAIL ROAD LOAN.

LOAN.

OTICE is hereby given, that agreeably to an act of assembly of this commonwealth passed on the 22J day of April last, entitled "An act relative to the Pennsylvania Canal and Rail Road," Proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Loans in the city of Philadelphia, until 5 o'clock, P. M. of the nineteenth day of June next, for lending to the said commonwealth for Canal and Rail Road purposes, the sum of two million two hundred thousand dollars; the principal to be reimbursable by the commonwealth at any time after the first day of December, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four.

Certificates of stock transferable at the pleasure of the bolder, at the office of the said Commissioner according to law, bearing an interest of five per centum per annum, payable half yearly, either at the Treasury Office or at the Bank, of Pennsylvania, will be issued by the said Commissioner.

The proposals will therefore state not only the sum offered to be loaned, but the amount of premium proposed to be given for every one hundred dollars of stock bearing an interest of five per centum aforesaid. The Commissioner reserves the right to accept the whole or any part of the sums offered, unless the proposals stipu-late to the contrary; and all proposals accepted will be placed on the footing as to premium of the lowest bid accepted.

accepted.

If any proposals made by a Banking Company are accepted, the amount will remain in the bank making the loan, to the credit of the Commissioners of the internal improvement fund, subject to their draft or order; and the amount loaned by other corporations or by individuals, must be deposited in the Bank of Pennsylvania to the credit of the suid commissioners. nia to the credit of the said commissioners, upon a cer-tificate of such deposit being obtained from the eashier of the proper bank, Certificates of stock will be issued in such sums as may be requested by the lender. The money loaned will be required by the common-wealth as follows:

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\$500,000 on or before the 28th day of June next.
\$500,000 on the 10th day of July next.
\$259,000 on the 10th day of September next.
\$450,000 on the 10th day of September next, and
\$150,000 on the 10th day of November next.
When the proposals are for only a part of the whole sum to be borrowed, it will be proper to state in them for which of the instalments they are made, and whother to by confined to those instalments only, otherwise it will be considered at the option of the Communication to apply the same to any of the instalments.

The proposals will be directed under seal to the Commissioner of Loans, endorsed "Proposals for Canal and Rail Road Loan," and they will not be opened or disclosed until the period for receiving them has elapsed, after which no alterations in the terms will be admitted.

JOHN M. HARCLAY,
Commissioner of Loans, No. 3 York Buildings.

Commissioner of Loans, No. 3 York Build may 14-d30t

J. W. WILLIAMS, No. 23 CHESNUT STREET. SIGN & ORNAMENTAL march 14-1f PAINTER.

NOTICE.

LL persons having demands against the estate of the late Capt. John H. Hampton, are requested to present them for settlement, and those indebted to the same will make immediate payment to HELENA B. HAMPTON, Administratrix. or to R. HARE, Jr. 185 Chesnut street.

may 13-4w

SICILY SHUMAC. SMALL lot of SICILY SHUMAC, just re A ceived and for sale. Inquire of NORTH & WARRIN, No. ? Franklin Place, 2 doors above the Post Office.

YORK HOUSE,

NOS. 5 & 7 COURTLANDT STREET. THE public is respectfully informed that the In public is respectively filterined that the subscriber has taken the above well known and long established HOTEL & STAGE HOUSE, lately occupied by Mr. A. Young, and previously by Mr. E. Morse. The house has been newly repaired and fitted up in a manner not inferior for combet and convenience o any in the city, and is intended to accommodate ermanent boarders, as well as travelers and temporary

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New York, May 18, 1829.

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N the afternoon of the 23d instant, in Zane street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, or in Filbert street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, the awinging part of a Gold Swing Scal, with variegated work under the glass, and a striped Agate on the other side. A suitable reward will be given to the finder, on application to

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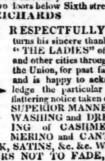
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